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VOL. 89, NO. 1

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1980

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THREE SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

Waveland reappoints DeBlanc

By RICH ADAMS

Waveland Mayor John Longo Jr. formally re-appointed James DeBlanc as that city's representative to the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission during a New Year's Day meeting of the Board of Aldermen Tuesday, according to Alderman Barbara Rappold.

District Three Supervisor-Elect Roger Dale Ladner earlier announced that Victor Frankiewicz Jr. will replace J.D. McCullough on the commission.

The other supervisors said they will reappoint their present representatives on the port commission.

Waveland Attorney Lucien Gex said Wednesday the board's meeting on a legal holiday is legal.

"They (the aldermen) are supposed to meet the first Tuesday of every month, and they do, holiday or not. It seems they meet every holiday," Gex said.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the board approved purchase of bumper stickers and litter bags promoting the new wave pool at Buccaneer State Park, according to Rappold.

The alderman said the board also took under advisement bids received on a generator for the police department. She said she did not have the amount of the bids available.

Rappold said the aldermen also:

- Authorized advisement of bids to sell a backhoe and trencher owned by the city;
- Authorized placement of an advertisement in the Phi Kappa yearbook;
- Approved a local public works audit; and
- Authorized advisement for three applications on Middletown housing rehabilitation projects.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
	WEEK OF 1-3-80	
Thurs.		11:17 a.m.
Fri.	12:19 a.m.	11:58 a.m.
Sat.	12:56 a.m.	12:31 p.m.
Sun.	1:23 a.m.	12:56 p.m.
Mon.	1:58 a.m.	1:11 p.m.
Tues.	2:14 a.m.	1:02 p.m.
Wed.	1:41 a.m.	12:27 p.m.
	9:12 p.m.	
Thurs.	7:53 p.m.	11:00 a.m.



RESCUED FROM CHIMNEY—Bay St. Louis Assistant Fire Chief Andrew Lizana, on ladder, is aided by firemen on the roof in lowering a litter containing a semi-conscious Scotty Gyins to onlookers on the ground. Gyins was rescued from a chimney Monday in which he had been trapped since the night before, according to Lizana. Gyins was treated for exposure at Hancock General Hospital and released Wednesday morning. He is charged with trespassing, according to Bay Police Chief Douglas Williams. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

Bay man endures night in chimney

By RICH ADAMS

A 22-year-old man who was pulled from a chimney Monday morning in the 500 block of Sycamore Street in Bay St. Louis has been charged with trespassing, according to Bay Police Chief Douglas Williams.

Williams said Scotty Gyins of 549 Sycamore St. was discovered wedged in the chimney of a home owned by Patricia Lyons located across the street from the Gyins residence.

A report of a woman's baby being stuck in the chimney was received at the Bay Fire Department at 9 a.m. Monday, according to Williams.

When the firemen arrived they discovered Gyins in an upright position some 12 feet into the chimney, his right arm extended over his head and his left arm down by his right side, Williams said.

Gyins was removed from the

chimney, placed in a litter, and lowered down a ladder by firemen.

Bay St. Louis Assistant Fire Chief Andrew Lizana said the man had been in the chimney since 9 p.m. the night before and was suffering from exposure.

A shivering Gyins was taken into the house and later transferred to Hancock General Hospital by Mobile Medic where he was treated for exposure and hypothermia, according to Hospital Administrator Harry Gilmore.

Gilmore said Gyins was released from the hospital Wednesday morning. According to Williams, Gyins said he had been knocked out and put in the chimney, adding he did not know how long he had been in the chimney.

Williams also added that Gyins stated he "really did not know what had happened."

School district election slated

By RICH ADAMS

Election of a Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District trustee is scheduled in March to select a permanent board member to the slot presently being held by Betty Diboll of Waveland for one year.

Diboll is currently filling the unexpired term of former Board Member Jean Townsend who resigned in 1978 when her family relocated to Washington state.

Qualified candidates from Waveland and the unincorporated area of Hancock County within the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District are eligible to run in the election, according to Superintendent J.D. McCullough.

Diboll said Wednesday she will seek re-election. She was elected for one year in March, 1979.

"I am going to seek re-election to the board, and will make a formal announcement in the newspaper," Diboll

said Wednesday.

McCullough explained Wednesday the election will be conducted Mar. 1, 1980.

"Mrs. Diboll is finishing out the unexpired term of Mrs. Townsend. This election will be for a five-year term," McCullough said.

"I am giving public notice in the form of a legal advertisement as required by law so qualified candidates may file with me 40 days prior to the election," he added.

The legal notice, which appears in today's issue of the Echo, fixes a Jan. 23 deadline for candidates to file a petition with the superintendent.

Diboll was elected to her current term March 3, 1979, defeating Linda Penrose by 119 votes.

Diboll replaced Dr. John Levens who had been appointed as an interim trustee until the 1979 election could be conducted.

Pass fireworks vendor arrested

By RICH ADAMS

A preliminary hearing is slated tonight in Harrison County Justice Court for a former Bay St. Louis fireworks vendor on charges of possession of illegal fireworks and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, according to the Harrison County Sheriff's Department.

Tony Vincent Jr. of Pass, Christian was arrested Christmas Day and again on Dec. 28 at his fireworks stand on Henderson Point on US-90.

Vincent had been involved in a controversy in Bay St. Louis on Dec. 20 when he was forced by the City Council to relocate his fireworks trailer from US-90 near Second Street.

The council met Dec. 18 and denied Vincent permission to operate his 'Fireworks City' trailer on US-90 in Bay St. Louis, ordering him to remove the trailer from its location on the highway.

On Dec. 20 Vincent claimed Bay Mayor Larry Bennett had granted him an additional 30 days in which to

remove the vehicle, but relocated to Henderson Point that afternoon after the mayor said he had misunderstood the council's actions banning Vincent from the city.

Harrison County Sheriff's Chief Investigator James K. Sanders said Wednesday Vincent was arrested twice last week while operating from his location at Henderson Point.

"Vincent was arrested Dec. 25 and 28 for illegal possession of fireworks and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He will go to court Thursday night in Pass, Christian," the investigator said.

Vincent recently appealed to both Pass Christian and Harrison County officials to enact different city and county ordinances which do not ban fireworks, but both the aldermen and supervisors delayed a decision until January.

Vincent's stand was still operating at Henderson point on New Year's Day.

Winter aid to address Gulfport Chamber

Governor-elect William Winter will not speak at the Gulfport Area Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet, as previously announced by Chamber President James F. Fargason Jr.

"Due to recent eye surgery the governor-elect will not attend but, Marshall Bennett, Winter's administrative aid, will speak on his behalf," according to Bill Bailey, chamber manager.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 5, 1980, at the Broadwater Beach Hotel in Biloxi.

A social and fellowship period will

begin at 6:45 p.m. with dinner and program to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Bennett was formally head of the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office in Jackson and recently ran unsuccessfully for state treasurer.

In addition to Bennett, President Fargason stated, "We are pleased to have been able to arrange for entertainment by The Variations, a musical group from Meridian Junior College. This versatile group is much in demand and is directed by Dr. Bob Hermetz, brother of Paul Hermetz, current president of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce."



FIREWORKS DAMAGE—Pass Christian firefighters were called to a home owned by Joseph DeCorte, 1019 East Second St., Pass Christian, to extinguish a fire which damaged a storage shed Tuesday. Auxiliary Police Chief Robert White said two children were playing with sparklers in a yard near the shed when dry grass caught ablaze. The flames, fanned by a strong wind, spread to the shed, where it completely destroyed the storage area and caused minor smoke damage to an adjoining garage. Pass Christian Auxiliary Fireman H.P. Singleton, right, inspects damage as another fireman sprays down the damaged shed. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

U.S. titanium shortage will not effect DuPont

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

G.B. Howell, manager of DuPont's Delisle plant said Wednesday it would be possible for the local plant to produce the metal titanium, reported this week suddenly to be in short supply worldwide.

Dupont's Delisle plant processes ilmenite ore which contains titanium,

into titanium dioxide, a whitening agent used in many consumer and industrial products, especially paint.

"We were connected with the titanium producing business many years ago but, we got out because the process is highly technical and highly unreliable," Howell explained.

Titanium is in short supply because

TITANIUM—Page 5A



NEAR MISS—Hilda L. Wilson, left, 212 Ballentine St., Bay St. Louis, tells Bay Patrolman Larry Ladner that "she did not hear or see a thing" before the rear of her small car was struck by a Louisville and Nashville 95-car train at the Ballentine Street crossing late Wednesday afternoon. The engine struck the rear of Mrs. Wilson's car, damaging her automobile. Mrs. Wilson told officers she was not seriously injured, but complained of hip pains. The locomotive, pulling 78 loaded cars and 15 empties, some containing dangerous materials, weighed 7,300 tons, according to Engineer William T. Warden. Mobile Medic was called to the scene to transport Mrs. Wilson to the hospital. A medical team from the Bay-St. Louis Fire Department also rushed to the scene. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)



YOUNG PERFORMERS—The First Presbyterian Church's kindergarden classes presented a Christmas pageant recently. Children in the play, from top left, are Angela Lori Hobson, Jill Pellegrini and Susanna Cameron; Kimberly Michel as Mary; Micah Walker as an angel; Rusty Necaise as Joseph; Michelle Higgins as an angel and front left, Shad Ambrose as a shepherd, Marcia Williams as an angel; Ryan Schaeffer and

Matthew Howard as shepherds; Samantha Pitcairn as an angel; Alan Noonan Jr. as a shepherd; Heather McIver as an angel; Charles Merrigan, Chad Perronne and Jonathan Compretta as wise men; Connie Merrigan as an angel; Rene Bermond as a shepherd; Vicki Reid as an angel; Bryan Necaise and Brandon Rhodes as shepherds; Jennifer Otis as an angel; and John Cuhon as a shepherd. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Area soccer league registration is Sat.

Registration for the Bay-Waveland Soccer League will be conducted Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon at the Lutheran Church of the Pines Day Care Building on US-90. A registration fee of \$12 will be collected to cover player insurance, team jersey, and miscellaneous expenses.

"This registration is being conducted so we can sign those youth who are interested in competing in an organized soccer program but were not able to sign up in the Fall," said Soccer League Chairman Tom Demboski.

"We are hopeful that youth who have been playing football in the Fall, or youth who may have developed an interest in soccer due to a friend's participation, will register Saturday," he continued.

"We are also hopeful that

more girls will sign up. We would like to be able to field a girls team in the under 14 or under 16 age division. We could also form a team in the under 12 division if enough girls register," Demboski added.

The Bay-Waveland soccer teams will be competing in the South Mississippi Soccer Club. The season begins Feb. 9 with a full slate of games scheduled in the Gulfport and Orange Grove fields.

"We are once again hoping

we will be able to play some games in Bay St. Louis," Demboski said.

"We had a good display of interest in the pre-season games played here on our fields. We also hope the fan interest continues," he added.

Pooch of the Week

The Bay-Waveland Humane Society is urgently seeking a home for a one-year-old female white German Shepherd, preferably with a fenced yard. She is mother of two black-and-tan German Shepherd puppies two and a half months old. For information, call 467-1317.

The society also has a five-week-old male mixed shepherd and collie and several kittens free to good homes.

Further information on those animals is available at 467-9494.

DSU begins new semester Jan. 7

Delta State University students return to the campus Sunday, Jan. 6, as the university begins its 1980 spring semester with registration on Monday, Jan. 7.

All students register on Monday and must pick up registration packets in Green Union Room of The Union. All registration procedures will be held in The Union.

Students that have pre-registered should complete financial arrangements in The Union.

Registration for evening classes will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 7, from 5:30 to 8. All classes begin on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Echoes

Mrs. Leonie Monti and Miss Rosemary Blaise had as Christmas guests Mrs. Monti's daughter Joy, Mrs. Margarite Boudreaux and her daughter Anna Margaret and son Dale, all of Metairie, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna had as holiday guests their son Paul of Kansas City, Mo., and his fiancée Miss Paige McCalmon of Leawood, Kans.

MUSEUM PRESENTATION
The New Orleans Museum of Art is currently presenting "A Japanese Eclectic: The Three Arts of Murase Taijutsu" through February 3, 1980.

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Unrealistic resolutions are quickly forgotten

RESOLUTIONS FOR BETTER HEALTH

Presented as a public service by the Mississippi Medical Association and this newspaper.

The New Year has begun and many of us, caught up in the enthusiasm of the season, have made New Year's Resolutions.

Experience has taught many of us that only realistic resolutions are likely to be kept. Unrealistic resolutions either will be quickly forgotten or will become a source of frustration as we strive to achieve overly-ambitious goals.

The Mississippi State Medical Association reminds that this is not only the beginning of a new year, but a new decade as well—one which could be a healthier time.

In recent decades medical science has made great progress, but Mississippi physicians are concerned about the health problems that remain.

Without setting unrealistic goals, there is much you can do to ensure that you and your family have the opportunity to enjoy a healthier new year. You can resolve to:

Use seat belts and make sure your family members do. Automobile accidents claim some 50,000 lives each year, and injuries number in the millions. Most deaths and serious injuries can be prevented by the regular use of seat belts.

Make sure your family members are immunized. Protection exists from the devastating effects of measles, rubella, polio, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus. Many people, however, remain unprotected from these diseases because of failure to have the vaccinations.

Become informed about proper nutrition and proper exercise. Total fitness not only improves personal appearance, but enhances physical health and mental and emotional well-being, too.

Become aware of home safety hazards. Accidents in the home and poisonings from household chemicals are major problems, and most of these are preventable. Make sure your family members wear protective clothing whenever possible, whether riding a motorcycle, skateboarding or mowing the lawn.

Learn to recognize symptoms of the diseases of alcoholism and mental illness. If you or someone you know is suffering, take advantage of the professional help that is available to treat these disorders.

Become informed about such things as risk factors in heart disease, symptoms of diabetes and cancer's warning signals. Early treatment is often the key to successful treatment.

If you are taking prescribed medications, take them properly. The courses of many illnesses are influenced by regular and complete regimens of medication. Read labels. Remember to discuss with your physician any other medications you may be taking, whether prescribed or purchased over the counter.

Make every effort to stop smoking or

at least cut down. The hazards of smoking have been documented, and it makes sense to reduce your chances of contracting any of the illnesses that have been linked with smoking.

For regular health care (and to reduce costs, too) have a family physician who knows your medical history. Don't be afraid to use the telephone to talk with the doctor about minor health problems. On the other

hand, don't wait too long to see the physician when you are ill. Delaying treatment for an illness can cost more in the long run. Emergency care is more expensive.

There is much you can do to achieve and maintain good health, and throughout the new year the physicians of the Mississippi State Medical Association will provide more information about preventing illness and injury.

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Obituaries

MRS. JOSEPHINE BRADLEY
Mrs. Josephine Bradley, 71, of Rt. 2, Box 210, Pass Christian, died at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1979 at her residence.

Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett's Mortuary, Gulfport.

MRS. LENA LEE

Services for Mrs. Lena Pearl Lee were Tuesday at the Union Baptist Church in the Caesar community, followed by burial in the Pearson Cemetery.

Mrs. Lee, 73, of Route 2, Carriere, died Monday, Dec. 31, 1978.

She was born in Pearl River County and was a member of the Union Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, James Coyt Lee of New Orleans and Carl Douglas Lee of Carriere; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Stanford of Pascagoula, Mrs. Shirley Goss of Picayune and Mrs. Berla Sue Jones of the Caesar community; two brothers, Leroy Pearson and Marvin Pearson, both of Picayune; two sisters, Mrs. Duree Lee of Carriere and Mrs. Joy Traylor of Kenner, La.; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a step-grandchild; and two step-great-grandchildren.

McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of services.

DAVID MARKEY SR.
David Markey Sr., 82, 122 Farrar Lane, Waveland, died at 2:45 a.m. Monday, Dec. 31, 1978, at Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis.

Born January 18, 1897, in New Orleans, he was a retired seaman with the National Maritime Union.

He was a member of St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland. A World War I veteran, he was a past commander of the Veterans of World War I Post 2537, a member of Waveland and American Legion Post 77 and a former

member of Bay St. Louis American Legion Post 139.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Buwe Markey of Waveland; two sons, David Markey Jr. of Metairie and Robert Markey of River Ridge, La.; six grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

A procession left the funeral home chapel at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday for an 11 a.m. mass at St. Clare's Catholic Church.

Burial followed at Garden of Memories Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

ANDREW PARKER

The funeral for Andrew Jackson Parker was Tuesday at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune, followed by burial at the Breland Cemetery in the Anna Community.

Mr. Parker, a retired carpenter and a resident of 520 Third St., Picayune, died Monday at the age of 74.

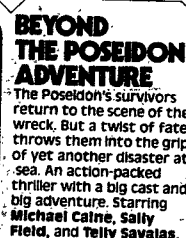
He was born in Pearl River County and was a member of Union Baptist Church in the Caesar community.

Survivors include two sisters, Miss Maude Parker and Mrs. Beulah Price, both of Picayune.

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Phone: 467-6121

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BEYOND THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

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Legal Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Waveland, Middletown Redevelopment Department, P.O. Box H, Waveland, Mississippi, 39576 until 7:30 p.m. on the 16th day of January, 1980, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bids are invited by the City of Waveland on behalf of Mrs. Novella Gullum, owner of the premises located at 508 Morris St., Waveland, Mississippi; Mrs. Nell Thomas, owner of the premises located at 404 Herlby St., Waveland, Mississippi; Mr. Lee Morris, owner of the premises located at 403 Morris St., Waveland, Mississippi for supplying all materials and performing all labor for the rehabilitation of said premises.

General conditions and specifications and plans for the proposed rehabilitation work are available for the bidder's examination at the Redevelopment Office.

Bids may be held by the above-named owner for the period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the opening for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidders prior to award of the contract.

Johnny Longo, Jr.,
Mayor
City of Waveland,
Mississippi
1-3-80

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Waveland, Mississippi, until the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 16th day of January 1980, furnishing the City of Waveland with the following supplies for the period beginning January 16, 1980 and ending December 31, 1980.

CLASS I
General Office Supplies
Bond paper, columnar pads, second sheets, pencils, ink, carbon paper, typewriter ribbons, gem clips, printing etc. purchased as needed.

CLASS II
Janitorial Supplies
Disinfectants, brooms, mops, floor sweeping compound, wax, tissue and towels, soap, etc., purchased as needed.

CLASS III
Group A: Repair binders, transfer binds, record bound books, leaves for record books, etc.
Group B: Various printed forms used by the different city officers, which forms the city will purchase as are needed from time to time.

CLASS IV
Group A: Gasoline, Kerosene, diesel fuel and tractor fuel, motor oil, motor cleaning compound, transmission oil, and lubricating greases, at wholesale prices, delivered to the city.

Group C: Tires and tubes, suitable to be used by motor patrols, trucks, and other city equipment which uses tires and tubes in their operation.

Group D: Electric storage batteries for trucks, motor machinery and other equipment.

Group E: Repair parts for trucks, cars, road machinery and other equipment.

Group F: Sand, wash gravel, clay gravel, pea gravel, shells, slag, etc., including hauling.

Group H: Concrete culvert pipe.
Group L: Asphalt road material, coarse aggregate cover material and seal aggregate material.

Group N: Cement, small tools, nails, bolts, hardware and other general supplies.

CLASS G
2" steel pipe gas-black wrapped; 3/4", 1", 1 1/2", steel pipe gas-black wrapped; 3", 2", 1 1/2", 1", 3/4" steel pipe-galvanized, water; 6" pipe water main; 8" pipe water main. Assorted elbows, tees, and fittings for gas and water pipes.

CLASS H
Gas and Water meters (residential, commercial and industrial) also repair to same.

POLICE PROTECTION
Guns and ammunition, etc.
FIRE PROTECTION
1000 feet of one and one half inch hose, 500 feet of two and one half inch hose. Five gallons of foam.

Any further information as to other details may be acquired by the bidders by applying to the City Secretary, Waveland, Mississippi. All bids must be filed with the Secretary of the City of Waveland on or before the 16th day of January, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.

The said Mayor and Board of Aldermen reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted, and to waive any formalities and to accept bids by classes and or groups.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set and subscribed by hand and official seal of office on this, the 28th day of December, 1979.

Barbara A. Rappold, CMC
City Secretary
Hancock County,
Mississippi
1-3-80

NOTICE TO BANKS OF HANCOCK COUNTY AND ADJOINING COUNTIES

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, shall receive bids from banks, to be delivered to the Secretary of the said city on or before the 16th day of January 1980 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall in the said city, for the purpose of keeping the City funds or any part thereof for a period of two years, beginning on the 16th day of January 1980, pursuant to Sections 27-105-305 and 27-105-363, Mississippi Code of 1972 and all amendments thereto.

City of Waveland
Barbara A. Rappold, CMC
City Secretary
1-3-80

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals for the installation of steel air conditioning grills in the Hancock North Central School Cafeteria, will be received by the Hancock School Board. Said proposals will be received in the office of the Superintendent, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until February 4, 1980 at 6:00 P.M. Any bid received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

Duly qualified Contractors may secure from the office of John Mykolyk & Associates, Architects & Associated Engineers, 115 East Beach, Pass Christian, sets of Contract Documents upon deposit of \$10.00 (Ten Dollars) for each set obtained, refundable on submittal of bonafide bid.

No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the actual closing time for receipts of bids. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any informalities incident thereto.

By: Terry Randolph
Secretary Hancock County School Board
12-27-79; 1-3, 1-10-80

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 14,735
of HARRY E. MILLIGAN
Letters testamentary having been granted on the 27th day of December, 1979, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of HARRY E. MILLIGAN deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within 90 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 27th day of December, A.D., 1979.

ESTATE OF
HARRY E. MILLIGAN
BY: HELEN CHANCELLOR
EXECUTRIX
1-3, 1-10, 1-17, 1-24-80

COUNTY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, January 22, 1980, for the right to purchase the following surplus county equipment:

Approximately two dozen used jury chairs formerly used in the Hancock County courtroom. Can be inspected at the courthouse.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Published by order of the Board of Supervisors this 17th day of December, 1979.

(SEAL) JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR.,
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
By James L. Pfeiffer, D.C.
1-3, 1-10, 1-17-80

REPUBLICA DEBATE
The Mississippi ETV Network will carry the debate of forum with the Republican candidates for President from Des Moines, Iowa, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, January 5.

Independent appraisers slate course

A three day Residential Real Estate Appraisal course will be conducted Jan. 23-25 at the Admiral Benbow Inn, US 90 at Oakmont Place, Biloxi, according to course coordinator Henry J. Haffner, Jr.

The residential real estate appraisal course, opens to appraisers, assessors, brokers, real estate salesmen, mortgage loan officers, and review appraisers and investors, is a comprehensive 3-day course on the theory and practical application of the appraisal process.

The course thoroughly describes all aspects of appraising residential properties as well as providing an introduction to appraising income producing property, Haffner said.

"The Residential Real Estate Appraising presents material and techniques which the novice or master will relate and apply to everyday work," Haffner explained.

"The course also provides you with a practical working knowledge of appraising through extensive use of examples, illustrations and case studies of the FHLMC form 70-FNMA from 1004 residential appraisal report," he continued.

The member N.A.I.F.A. examination will be given at the conclusion of the course. Successful completion of this examination satisfies one part of the requirements for member designation," he added.

The National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers was founded in 1961 as a non-profit professional society of real estate appraisers and is incorporated under the laws of

the State of Arizona. Today the Association has chapters throughout the United States and Canada, and continues to grow not only in number but also in stature.

"The Association's objective is to raise the standards of the profession, gain recognition for its members as qualified appraisers and promote fellowship among appraisers. This further affords reasonable assurance to the public of the professional skill, integrity and responsibility of the membership," Haffner said.

Members of the Association are comprised of full-time professional real estate appraisers and others in related fields such as real estate, banking, building construction, governmental agencies and savings and loan associations.

The course will be held at

Biloxi, Mississippi, January 23, 24, & 25, 1980, and will be taught by Mr. Murray C. Smith, I.F.A.S., Portabie, Indiana; Mr. Henry J. Haffner, Jr., I.F.A.S., Metairie, Louisiana; and Mr. Kenneth

G. Bruce, I.F.A.S., Fenton, Missouri, senior residential instructors. For more information contact Mr. Haffner at 5416 Veterans Boulevard, Metairie, Louisiana, 70003 or phone 504-887-7411.

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KENT'S



OUR EXCLUSIVE 'BONNIE' FASHION SHEETS, CASES

LOVELY PRINTS, TWIN SIZE

Pretty prints in Poly/Cotton blend no-iron fabric.

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MATTRESS COVERS IN 2 STYLES

NON-ALLERGENIC VINYL

Permacore treated Vinyl. Odor-free. Mildew proof.

SAVE NOW ON TWIN OR FULL SIZE 133

FITTED MUSLIN

Fruit of the Loom. Sanitized Cotton. Zip closure.

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QUILT-AROUND MATTRESS PAD-COVERS

100% Polypropylene cover, Dacron Polyester fiber fill. Machine wash, no-iron.

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99¢ EA. Straight blades only. Exceptional value.

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150 Tissues to the package. 44¢

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Softly quilted. 4 Rolls to pkg. 82¢



STAMPED PILLOWCASES

READY TO EMBROIDER

White seamed or tube fabric. Scalloped or hemmed ends.

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ESLIC

Editorial

A dire need in Hancock County

The need of a new jail in Hancock County should be tops on elected officials' 1980 priority lists.

There is not only the need for a new jail but also sheriff's office.

The personal office of the sheriff now is a former juvenile cell which has the little problem of raw sewerage flowing across the floor several times a year.

The communications office is so small the operators have hardly enough room to turn around in much less serve people looking for information or being booked.

Whenever anything is discussed, everyone just about in the county knows about it because there are no facilities available for proper interrogation.

We have mentioned before the need for a new jail and sheriff's office, and we hope in 1980 all officials will seek monies to build such a complex.

It will take a unified effort between Hancock County Board of Supervisors, City of Bay St. Louis and the City of Waveland political leaders in addition to full support from the sheriff, City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland Police Departments.

We, the qualified electors of Hancock, can help by expressing our concern and telling those officials we need a new jail.

Picayune constructed a new jail in 1979 at no cost to the city or county; why cannot the same thing happen in Hancock County?

If you think we are pulling your leg about the conditions of the jail and sheriff's office, we suggest you check it out yourself.

We realize there are many things needed in Hancock County, but the jail was built in the 1930's and has seen "its day" many years ago.

We know many of you are probably saying, well I myself do not intend on getting into trouble, so why should I worry about jail conditions.

We read and hear everyday about someone being held for a crime they had nothing whatsoever to do with, and yet they ended up doing time in jail.

A big problem the sheriff's department is parking there just isn't enough room for the regular employees of the courthouse and customers much less the sheriff's department vehicles.

As mentioned before, a jail should be located centrally in the county where it will be convenient for the sheriff's department as well as Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

A site should be selected on a convenient access road such as a highway.

The sheriff's office primarily covers the areas outside the city limits of Bay St. Louis and Waveland. An officer has to drive several miles through both Bay St. Louis and Waveland from the present sheriff's office before he can even get near the area he covers.

We hope that by the time 1981 rolls around, we will be looking at the grand opening of our new jail and sheriff's complex.



News

MISSISSIPPI ECONOMIC COUNCIL
THE STATE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

90 YEARS TOO LONG

Mississippi's county government system - which provides a multitude of needed services - is largely funded by property taxes. But while services rendered by county governments remain largely the same from one county to another, the method of assessing property for tax purposes is as varied as the number of counties in the state.

Assessments of property for tax purposes range from a low average of 7 percent in one county to a high average of 30 percent in other counties. This situation exists despite the fact that the Constitution stipulates that "Taxation shall be uniform and equal throughout the state."

It is for these reasons the Mississippi Economic Council believes the Legislature should take the following steps in 1980:

- Require and provide for statewide reappraisal of all real property.
- Provide for assessment-to-value

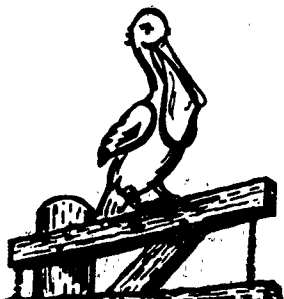
ratio studies by the State Tax Commission on a continuing basis.

-Place a reasonable limit on any increase over the preceding year in total property tax revenue that may be collected by a local government in the year following reappraisal.

-Enact either a state real property documentary transfer tax or provide for a confidential certification of value in order to provide necessary information for assessment purposes.

The state can ill afford to allow this system of inequities to continue.

SALTY SALLY



Some of us are amazed at a miraculous healing while never considering the miracle of not needing one.



HNC HEAD COACH Roland Ladner, right, holds a trophy he received from Gulfport Jaycee President Robert Smith, left, after his team defeated Houghton, La. in the final game of the consolation match in the Mississippi Gulf Coast Jaycee Holiday Classic Saturday at the Coast Coliseum. Ladner's Hawks came back from a five point deficit in the first period to win, 70-54. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions About Advertising and Business Topics.

By S. GALE DENLEY
Associate Professor of Journalism
University of Mississippi

Two years ago we launched a very successful advertising program based on research data and spot checking of proposed approaches. The problem is it doesn't work anymore. What Should We Do?

Dear WSWD: One of the few constants you can depend on in the marketplace is that change is inevitable.

What worked in the past may work in the future, but there may be some lapses in between. For example, many promotions are now in the nostalgia vogue—they are revivals of old promotions.

Many in the audience will not have seen the themes before, and the "old times" promotion will bring memories for the older prospects.

But the revivals only work because they are "brought back." Had they been around the entire time the "freshness" of the appeal would be lost.

For newness and freshness seem to be the key to successful promotion. State ads are like state goods—they don't have a great deal of appeal.

Many marketing specialists seem to think change is the only need, and thus some of the bizarre and outlandish promotions are spawned.

And there is some merit to their approach.

Change and newness do attract attention and motivate. But on occasion it may be too costly and short-lived to justify the cost.

An old classic in job motivation, called the Hawthorne experiment, studied the result of changing working conditions on employee production.

After a series of experiments it was found that in most cases the change was not nearly so important as the fact that attention was being paid to the workers. So, in effect, the attention was what caused the increase in productivity.

The same premise seems to work in selling.

You must pay attention to your customers by addressing your ads to their changing needs.

There is no magic—you buy the right goods and promote them in a straightforward way. Gimmicks attract attention, but unfortunately the attention may not be directed towards the goods you have for sale. If you want to be noticed, be *any*—if you want to sell goods, advertise more prices, features, and services.

Send Questions or Comments to S. Gale Denley, Associate Professor, Department of Journalism, University, Miss. 39277

Washington report

HELP FOR YOUNG HOMEBUYERS

By Congressman
Trent Lott
5th District,
Mississippi

Many young families consider owning their own home as one basic of the American dream. Indeed, as one past U.S. President said, the foundation of American life rests on the home and family.

In these inflation-racked times, however, the great American dream sometimes appears to be fading into more of a fantasy. Our country is in an era where ownership of single-family homes is beyond the financial reach of many young families and other first-time homebuyers.

The Urban Policy Task Force of the House Republican Research Committee recently published a very informative paper on the problems of buying a home for the first time. Some of the statistics are shocking.

-For every percentage-point increase in mortgage interest rates, economists estimate that 1.7 million families are pushed out of the housing market.

-Ten years ago, people were spending between 18 and 20 percent of the family income for housing; today, the figure is as high as 50 percent.

-Less than 15 percent of potential buyers can afford the price of the average single-family home, and the percentage is dropping.

-By 1986, the median priced new home is projected to sell for approximately \$90,000, with the average downpayment approaching \$23,000.

While we work to get inflation under control, I believe the federal govern-

ment can be genuinely helpful. Several legislative options are under study in Congress; others have been put into place by private enterprise.

One, the graduated payment mortgage, is designed to make monthly payments lower in the first years of a mortgage. These mortgages are currently insured by HUD under Section 245 of the National Housing Act and have been expanded in scope by Congress this year.

A legislative initiative I am co-sponsoring is an individual housing account. Patterned after tax breaks for retirement purposes, this form of assistance would offer strong incentives for people to save for their downpayment. The money would be deductible on income tax returns and the interest also would be tax-exempt.

Still another legislative option is tax-exempt mortgage revenue bonds, a measure which has been reported from the House Ways and Means Committee. These bonds could be issued by local governments and the proceeds used to finance mortgages, perhaps targeted at first-time buyers.

A number of other proposals are being considered. I believe Congress should view them with an eye toward helping young families reach the goal of owning their own home.

Perk up your future.



Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

The Sea Coast Echo
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LETTERS

To The Editor



Cochran challenged on Salt II position

Senator Thad Cochran
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Sir:

I recently read a report from your office explaining your views on SALT II. What you said in this letter, and to a greater extent what you did not say, indicated to me that there is no doubt how you will vote on the issue.

You state that an amendment has been adopted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that would assure continued strategic relationship with our NATO allies in Europe and that they are not covered by the treaty.

This has little meaning in view of the fact that there is much doubt that our NATO allies are going to allow us to update and strengthen our nuclear forces in those countries.

Also, which of these countries is likely to deploy launch systems and missiles of their own? You did not mention that the Soviet satellites are not covered by the treaty either.

The most incredible statement that you made was the one in which you imply that the Chinese communists would be our allies in a battle with the Russians.

The fact that they are not included in the treaty is one big reason that we must be careful to maintain a strong nuclear force. You mention Soviet interferences with our verification would allow us to terminate the treaty.

They have practically on-site verification in the U.S. while we must rely on sophisticated at-a-distance verification.

We have lost our station in Iran, and both Turkey and Norway have indicated that we may lose our stations in those countries.

Most discouraging of all was your use of the tired cliché of the SANE group

and of the unilateral disarmament people that both sides will have more than enough nuclear weapons to literally destroy each other.

This statement is an emotional one that does not consider other very important issues.

In none of the statements that you made in your special report did you address yourself to the major problems in the treaty.

You did not mention the following: (1) That the Soviets are allowed to build, without restrictions, a bomber capable of delivering nuclear weapons while the U.S. is denied that right. (2) The Soviets are allowed super-heavy missiles capable of destroying "hardened" or protected targets, while the U.S. is not allowed to build these missiles. (3) Ground and sea-launched cruise missiles are restricted to a range of 600-kilometers, a definite advantage to the Russian when we study coast lines and population density. (4) Development of new missiles systems by the U.S. to match the seven or eight new systems of the Soviets is restricted. (5) There is no provision for on-site inspection.

There are at least a dozen other areas in the treaty that restrict the U.S. nuclear capabilities. Why must the U.S. accept a treaty that gives the Soviets a definite superiority in the areas mentioned above?

Yours truly,
Frank Drake
West, Ms.

c.c. Sea Coast Echo

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

Opinion

The editorial page

Bits-N-Pieces

By Ellis Cuevas

We all wish to give 1980 a big welcome!

It is the start of another decade and many are saying the last one wasn't very long.

Many tremendous strides have been made in communications, transportation, space, medicine, etc. during the 1970's.

It is really hard to imagine what will be in store for us during the 1980's.

More than anything we hope and pray it will be a decade of peace throughout the world.

Hail to the Hawks!

The Hancock North Central Hawks closed out 1979 with an impressive tourney record in the Holiday Basketball Classic.

We have to commend coach Roland Ladner and the Hawks on taking the consolation title after losing their opening game in the 32 team tourney.

We saw the Hawks lose their first game and they just did not seem to be themselves. After the loss to Clinton, coach Ladner had them rolling along good.

The Holiday Classic we feel, is very good for basketball and think more should try to attend the games next season.

We love you Hawks here in Hancock County, even if there are some Tiger and Rock-a-Chaw fans around.

We would like to congratulate the Bay St. Louis Jaycees on their efforts in placing emphasis on the first baby of the year at Hancock General Hospital.

It is a practice which takes place in just about every community and we have been missing it for so many years, when the hospital wasn't delivering babies.

Mike Council, Jaycee chairman of the event, has done a fine job.

Let us not forget the participating merchants. Among those are Adams-Loraine Florist, Fahey Drug Company, Little Mushroom, TG&Y, National Food Store, Cathys Jewelry and Hancock Bank.

Winn-Dixie, Bob Hubbard Photographer, Shoe Barn, Gulf National Bank, Nina Garcia Flower Shop, Peoples Federal Savings and Loan and Scaffidi's Wheel Inn Restaurant.

We should not forget the doctors and staff of Hancock General Hospital, for reopening the maternity ward.

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Extension Service predicts 1980 farming income decline

Investment credit is one of the most important management tools that exists for income tax purposes, but is often overlooked.

Many farmers and business people pay more taxes each year than they should because they do not claim investment credit on qualifying property, says Dr. Johnnie Sartor, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service agricultural economist.

If the taxpayer acquired new or used tangible, depreciable property to use in his business and placed the property in service during the year, he may qualify for the investment credit.

Investment credit, like all other tax credits, reduces taxes owed dollar for dollar. For example, if the taxpayer's liability (or taxes

owed) is \$2,000 and the investment credit amounts to \$1,500, the taxes owed are reduced to \$500, explains Dr. Sartor.

If the life of the property is estimated at seven or more years, the investment credit will be 10 percent of the cost basis in the property.

With a useful life of fewer than three years, the property will not qualify for any investment credit.

With a life of three to five years one-third of the cost will qualify.

With a life of five to seven years two-thirds will qualify.

With a life of seven or more years all of the cost basis will count toward the 10 percent investment credit.

"Let's assume a farmer purchased a \$20,000 tractor in January 1979 to use in his

farming operation. He estimated the tractor to have a useful life of 10 years. The tractor will qualify for the full 10 percent of the purchase price toward investment credit, \$2,000," says Dr. Sartor.

"If this farmer owes \$2,500 in taxes, his taxes are reduced to \$500. If the farmer estimates the life of the tractor to be longer than five years but fewer than seven

years, the investment credit is two-thirds of \$2,000, or \$1,334. If he estimates the useful life at longer than three years but fewer than five years, his investment credit is one-third of the \$2,000, or \$666.67," Sartor states.

Qualifying property includes trucks, tractors, combines, automobiles used in business, power tools, fences used for raising livestock, paved barnyards, water wells

for livestock and poultry, storage bins, purchased livestock for breeding or horticulture, structural buildings. This includes pig parlors, milking parlors, poultry houses, greenhouses and other single purpose buildings.

The investment credit may not exceed the taxpayer's tax liability.

For tax year 1979, the

maximum allowable credit is \$25,000 plus 60 percent of the taxpayer's liability above \$25,000 (for married couples filing jointly).

Investment credit not used the year of purchase may be carried back three years and then forward seven years. Use Form 3468 to calculate investment credit.

New and-or used equipment qualifies for investment credit.

There is no limit on the amount of new equipment that qualifies in a given year, but there is a limit of \$100,000 on the purchase or used equipment that will qualify in one year.

Any taxpayer with questions on any phase of income taxes should call a local Internal Revenue Office or the toll free number in Atlanta, Georgia, 800-241-3868.

R for your child's safety

Frequently-held family fire drills are one of the best methods of preventing a house fire from turning into a major tragedy, says Dr. Albert H. Domm, child safety specialist and former medical director of the Pruden Fire Insurance Co.

"When a fire breaks out, it is essential that every member of the family knows exactly what to do, where to go, and which exit to use," warns Dr. Domm.

"Getting the whole family together regularly to discuss and practice emergency fire techniques and escape routes is the best way to assure this."

He stresses that the first course of action when a fire starts is for the entire family to vacate the house as fast as possible. "Too often," he notes, "people underestimate the potential of a small fire. Even if you just smell smoke, get out. Then, report the fire."

Parents must make sure that children can open all doors, windows and screens to main and alternate escape routes. In addition, children should know the location of the nearest fire box and how to use it.

If trapped, Dr. Domm advises staying close to the floor (the air is fresher there) and using a telephone, if available, to call for help. Never jump out a high window, since fire equipment might soon arrive.

"A flashlight in every room can be an invaluable aid to escape at night," he adds.

Consumer specialist money tips

MONEY TALK
BY NORYNE BARNES
Let 1980 be a good economic year for your family. How you manage your money is directly related to how much satisfaction you get from the income you earn.

In the very beginning of this new year sit down as a family group and make a list of the wants and needs of each person. Place items in order of their importance; then add and omit items to make your list realistic.

Choices are now always easy. Figure the cost of your goals. Consider various ways of financing them.

You may never get exactly what you want or as much of what you want at a particular time. If you want certain things enough, you'll be willing to do without others or postpone them while you save over a period of time.

Goals for next year are short term goals. Some examples are: establish an emergency fund, but needed furniture, start saving for downpayment on house, start a vacation fund, or reduce debt load a certain percent.

Take a second look at your 1980 goals if finances and/or adjustments prevent the accomplishment of goals. Do your goals really reflect what your family wants out of life? Are you spending more than you can afford? Is it necessary to live beyond your income to be happy?

Plan your monthly living expenses, semi-annual and annual payments. Designate a certain amount for each purpose. Keep a record of how much you spend for each item.

Satisfaction gained from money is attained by earning and managing it. Most of the consumer's energies are directed toward making money, but competence in managing money can yield equal satisfaction.

If you need help with your family's finances, call my Biloxi office, 388-4710, and I'll set up an appointment with you in the Bay St. Louis Extension Service office.

Echo

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jenkins of Waveland have returned from Decatur, Ala., where they spent the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bell and sons Roland and Gil. Roland left December 22 to visit friends in Germany.

By S. Grady Thigpen

Steamboat's Comin' echoed in Pearlington

John Langston, now deceased, was a long time citizen of Picaune and this area. He was an eye witness to a duel fought between two men about 90 years ago in which one of them lost his right arm and the other was killed.

The biggest business and main source of income to the people of this area up until recent time was the cutting of logs, hauling them to a nearby stream and then floating them downstream to the saw mills at Gainesville, Logtown and Pearlington.

Peter Mitchell of Sones Chapel community who died up in his nineties, put logs into the Hoblochitto in his young days as far up as Sones Chapel and floated them on into Pearl River and thence on to the saw mills to the south.

Others living in this area did the same thing. In fact since I have been living in Picaune people have floated logs down the river to Logtown.

Steamboats also plied up and down Pearl River carrying freight of many kinds up river and bringing back the products of the farms along the river.

There were landings at practically all the bluffs along the river in the old days. An old

map shows what is now Walkiah Bluff as Leslie's Landing, where people received freight and shipped cotton, wood and other products.

In fact Pearl River was so important as a means of transportation that the government kept what was called a snag boat, or dredge in the river to keep it open for navigation from 1844 to 1916.

Sam Russ of Picaune, now deceased, worked as a young man on this government snag boat which kept the river open all the way to Columbia.

So important was the traffic on Pearl River that several men at Gainesville and Pearlington owned and operated boats on the Pearl.

In fact the basis for the fortunes of the old timers came from the river trade. Back then there were no sources of fuel except wood.

Great quantities of wood were cut and hauled to New Orleans. The steam boats operating on the river also used wood for energy for their operation. The supplying of fuel for the river boats gave work to many men up and down the river.

There was mystery, ad-

venture and romance in the transportation business on the lower reaches of the Pearl River.

Energetic and adventurous young men looked upon the river as their great opportunity to attain fortune. They had seen Captain Bill Poitevent, Bill Whitfield and others make big money in this business.

Then too, there was freedom, adventure, excitement and always mystery around the next bend in the river on these trips to the head of navigation on the Pearl.

Men liked to work on the boats as it gave them opportunity to go somewhere and see things that were unusual.

Sam Russ Poitevent of Gainesville, son of Captain Bill Poitevent, seems to have been about the best known of these river captains of the old days.

He seems to have been a hard driving energetic man of more than ordinary ability and blessed with the capacity to get things done. He practically grew up on his father's boats operating up and down Pearl River.

While still a young man Sam

Russ Poitevent owned the biggest steam boat on the river. He named his boat for himself, the S. R. Poitevent.

On his steamboat he had the loudest whistles which he blew the most. He made every change and improvement he could to make his boat the best and the fastest on the river.

He took great pride in making his boat look well. He was soon hauling the biggest cargoes, going the furthest after them and delivering them the quickest.

Old timers in this area before the railroad came through could identify the S. R. Poitevent by the whistles even though they were miles away.

Sam Poitevent was a merchant as well as a boat captain. He kept a supply to trade to people.

He used what we call modern methods to attract business. He had a man on his boat who could play the banjo and the fiddle, and he had black dancers with which to put on a show to attract people to his boat.

Henry Burks, who died a few years ago at over 93 years old, when asked if he remembered the old river boats, said, "I remember well the S. R. Poitevent."

Sam Poitevent kept a full crew on his steam boat. If there were obstacles in the way he cleared them out with his own men - he did not wait for the snag boat, or dredge.

In this way he made better time and went to places others could not go.

As a result he had plenty business. He did not stop at Columbia where the river narrowed as most boat captains of that day did, nor did he stop at Monticello to where only a very few made it, but he went on to as far as Georgetown.

He would accept and carry cargo of every kind and any kind to and from any place on the river and on in to the big city over on the Mississippi River.

According to all the information I have been able to get he was a bold, dare-devil kind of fellow who would attempt the impossible and then do it!

Sam T. Russ of Picaune now deceased, remembered when a boy in Pearlington, seeing the proud S. R. Poitevent, steam through Pearlington, whistle blowing, loaded with 400 to 500 bales of cotton stacked up even around the pilot house.

At \$10 a bale Captain Poitevent would get \$4000 to \$5000 freight on one cargo, and that was real money back then.

Recognizing the S. R. Poitevent when they heard the screaming whistles, Mr. Russ said that just about everybody in Pearlington would hurry down to the river to see the big flashy steamboat pass by. It must have been quite a spectacle.

John Langston, who lived in Picaune beginning in 1917 when I first came here, and I don't know how much longer, was an eye witness to a duel between Sam Russ Poitevent and another man.

John Langston lived his first years in Pearl River, La. One of his uncles worked on Sam Poitevent's steam boat. John says that his uncle went to work on the steamboat in order to get away from his wife.

He never did know whether

his uncle was afraid of his wife or just hated her - all he knew was that the uncle would go to almost any extreme to stay away from her. Any way, he got on the steamboat and stayed, seldom ever leaving it for any purpose.

One time his wife met the boat at the town of Pearl River and when the gang plank was let down, she rushed on board to see her husband. When he saw her coming, without any hesitation whatever, he jumped over board and swam to the other side of the river.

Sam Poitevent, according to John, said that Langston was the only man in his crew that he could depend on to always stay on board the boat when they reached port, as he was always afraid he would find his wife waiting for him if he went ashore.

John, as a boy, came to know Sam Poitevent on his visits to see his uncle.

Along about 1888 or 1889 the steamboat S. R. Poitevent stopped at what is now Pearl River, La. Captain Poitevent went up town to a bar room across the road from the depot (the railroad had been built a short time before).

In the bar he met an enemy. He invited the man to have a drink with him. After the drink, the men walked outside.

John Langston, then about 9 or 10, saw the two men stop a few feet from where he was. What first attracted his attention was when he heard Sam Poitevent say, to the other man, "After what you have done, both of us can't live - one of us is going to die."

Here's how John told the story: "The man tried to talk Sam out of fighting him, but Sam would not give in and kept telling the man that after what had happened both of them could not live - one had to die. When the man saw that Sam would not give in he said, 'Sam, I'm not going to fight you: You have a much better pistol than I have and you know I don't have a chance with you.'"

Sam reached for his pistol, a pretty shiny thing and said, "Here, you take my pistol and give me yours, if that is what is holding you back."

After they had traded pistols the man again tried to talk Sam out of it but Sam kept telling him that one of them had to die.

Sam told him to walk off his distance and that he could have the first shot saying, "You better kill me with that first shot for unless you do I am going to you."

The man walked off a few steps, turned around, aimed and fired. The bullet shattered Sam's right arm. His pistol dropped to the ground, but he quickly reached down with his left hand, picked up the pistol and shot the man through the heart."

Sam Poitevent lost his right arm - it had to be amputated. The loss of his arm slowed him down but he still captained the biggest and fastest boat on the river until the traffic dwindled on account of the coming of the railroad.

Sam Poitevent was never tried. People sympathized with him and even admired him for giving his enemy a fair chance and they agreed that according to the custom of that day he was justified in avenging a deadly insult. He died in 1904 at 52 years old and was buried in Gainesville.

Sam Poitevent was never tried. People sympathized with him and even admired him for giving his enemy a fair chance and they agreed that according to the custom of that day he was justified in avenging a deadly insult. He died in 1904 at 52 years old and was buried in Gainesville.

The Sea Coast Echo county cultivator

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

CATTLE REPLACEMENT SALE, DECEMBER 16, 1979, TUPELO, MISSISSIPPI
RECEIPTS 800 - MOSTLY HOLSTEINS

	FRAME SIZE	PER HEAD
Cows 4-5 Years Old	Large	900.00-1200.00
Fresh	Medium	700.00-900.00
	Small	340.00-550.00
Springing	Large	910.00-1030.00
	Medium	630.00-830.00
Bred 5-8 Months	Large	990.00-1340.00
	Medium	720.00-910.00
	Small	425.00-600.00
Heifers 2-3 Years Old	Large	905.00-1200.00
Fresh	Medium	730.00-900.00
	Small	350.00-410.00
Springing	Large	950.00-1180.00
	Medium	600.00-800.00
	Small	375.00-485.00
Bred 5-8 Months	Large	1060.00-1400.00
	Medium	720.00-900.00
	Small	520.00-600.00
Bred 2-5 Months	Large	600.00-850.00
	Medium	425.00-675.00
	Small	280.00-410.00
Heifer Calves and Yearlings	Large	365.00-485.00
500-700 lbs.	Medium	137.50-275.00
300-500 lbs.	Small	177.50-342.50
100-300 lbs.	Large	122.50-150.00
Baby Heifer Calves	Medium	68.00-162.50

1979 statewide

Record farm production value nears \$3 million

Value of farm production in Mississippi reached a record \$2.926 billion in 1979, according to preliminary estimates released by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service (MCES).

"This is the fourth consecutive year farmers have reached a record level in the value of farm products grown," said Dr. W. M. Bost, MCES director in addressing more than 1,000 farmers and agribusiness leaders attending the Annual Three by '83 Progress and Outlook Conference here Dec. 11.

Three by '83 is a long-range agricultural development program started by MCES in 1974.

"With favorable weather and reasonable prices in 1980, there's a good chance

Mississippi farmers will reach this program goal of \$3 billion (in value of farm production) three years ahead of schedule," Dr. Bost said. Dr. Bost said farm profits, too, were above those of 1978.

"Estimates this year point to net farm income of about \$556 million, compared with \$500 million in 1978. But with inflation still climbing at an uncontrollable rate, net income is still substantially below the level needed by the state's farmers."

"We commend Mississippi's 53,000 farmers who have worked hard in streamlining farming procedures so they can support their families with profitable operations."

"We have some of the best farmers in the nation. If change is the by-word,

Mississippi farmers will move to meet these changes head-on," Bost said.

A record soybean acreage plus record statewide yields, a strong demand in the forest products area and continued favorable beef cattle prices were largely responsible for the record value of production this year.

Here's a brief summary on the major farm enterprises for 1979:

- Soybeans were the leading commodity with a farm value of \$697 million. This record harvest came from 4.1 million acres with average statewide yields of 26 bushels per acre. While the soybean crop was a good one, yields and income could have been improved with more favorable weather. A wet, cool May delayed land

preparation and planting; heavy rainfall in July damaged beans on soils with poor drainage.

- Forestry replaced cotton as the number two income producer with a harvest value of \$586 million. Prices of most forest products increased about six percent during the year, but pine plywood and sawtimber increased 18 percent. The 1978 value of forestry products was \$470 million.

- Cotton brought farmers \$455 million this year compared with \$484 million in 1978. weather problems reduced acreage planted in cotton, but yields were up to an average

of 620 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Most cotton growing areas received 40 inches of rainfall from January to June. Plantbugs were unusually severe in many areas.

- The meat animal picture continued to be bright in 1979, with value of production up to \$403 million, compared with \$310 million in 1978. The increase in heifer retentions and the reduction in cow slaughter indicate cattlemen are beginning to rebuild their herds. However, an oversupply of pork resulted in drastic price drops to hog producers.

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Jackson, Mississippi December 21, 1979 Federal-State

SUMMARY OF 19 LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS REPORTED BY MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE WEEK ENDED DECEMBER 20, 1979

Cattle receipts 7,300 compared to 11,500 last week and 8,500 a year ago. Slaughter cows and bulls 1,004-500 higher. Feeder steers and heifers very uneven but averaging 8 year ago. Best Mississippi auctions closed during Christmas week; this is the last report until next year.

SEARCHED CLASSES
Cows: Commercial 2-3 45.00-54.00, Utility 1-3 45.00-57.00, Cows 1-3 41.00-53.00, Cows and Low Cuts 35.00-41.00, Heifer: Yield Grade 1-2 1000-1400 lbs. 54.00-62.00.

FEEDER CLASSES
Steers: Medium Frame No. 1 300-300 lbs. 80.00-105.00, 400-500 lbs. 78.00-93.00, 500-600 lbs. 71.50-93.00, 300-500 lbs. 60.00-80.00.

Medium Frame No. 2 300-300 lbs. 82.00-114.00, 300-400 lbs. 78.00-94.00, 400-500 lbs. 70.00-85.00.

Large Frame No. 2 300-400 lbs. 75.00-93.00, 400-500 lbs. 72.00-86.00.

HEIFERS: Medium Frame No. 1 300-300 lbs. 74.00-90.00, mostly 18.00-48.00, 300-400 lbs. 72.00-86.00, 400-500 lbs. 65.00-80.00.

Large Frame No. 1 300-300 lbs. 74.00-90.00, 300-400 lbs. 72.00-86.00.

Medium Frame No. 2 300-300 lbs. 69.00-81.00, 300-400 lbs. 67.00-80.00, 400-500 lbs. 60.00-75.00.

Echo Classified Ads Get Fast Results - Call 467-5474



SSC CONCERT—Cheryl Courtney of Biloxi, and Dr. Joseph Herbert, director of the Loyola Concert Band prepare for the band's 1980 tour. The Loyola Concert Band from New Orleans will be performing in Bay St. Louis at St. Stanislaus High School Monday, Jan. 14 at 10:30 a.m. Students interested in auditioning for the Loyola College of Music and persons interested in attending one of the concerts should contact the high school.

Senior Citizens tuition exempt at Delta State

In an effort to provide educational enrichment opportunities for the older citizens in the area served by Delta State University, a special program is in effect for persons 60 years of age or older.

Any person 60 years of age or older may enroll in one course each semester for credit without paying the regular tuition fee. A registration fee of \$10 is charged one time only.

Students are permitted to enroll in courses for credit where space is available after regular registration is completed.

Class admission is granted the second week of each semester.

All admission requirements are waived for undergraduates. However, graduate students must meet regular graduate admission requirements.

All registration for this program is completed in the Office of Continuing Education, Ewing 127.

For further information contact Dr. Daisy Howell, Division of Continuing Education, Delta State University, Cleveland, 38733. Phone 843-8668.

Coast university would succeed

A full-fledged university on the Mississippi Coast would have a student body of more than 20,000 inside of five years, according to an estimate in the current January issue of Mississippi Magazine.

The magazine's editor and

publisher, Herb Phillips, has noted that had the University of Mississippi been located in Mississippi City instead of Oxford and as it very nearly was at the time of its founding, its enrollment "would in all probability be the greatest of any school in the South now."

Semester at GCJC

begins Jan. 8

The spring semester at Gulf Coast Junior College begins on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Perkinston, Jefferson Davis and Jackson County campuses, and at the George County and Harrison County Centers. President J.J. Hayden Jr. announced.

Final registration for day classes will be Thursday and Friday, Jan. 3-4 and Monday, Jan. 7. Students already enrolled are pre-registering now.

At Gulf Coast's Keesler Center, the spring term begins

March 3. Registration will be weekdays from Feb. 18 to Feb. 29. Winter session classes resume on Jan. 2, following the same holiday observed by the rest of the college.

Hayden said the college offers a variety of academic, technical and vocational courses. Many classes are taught in the evening and include credit and non-credit short courses for adults.

Information about all programs is available from admissions offices at the campuses and centers.

Delta State initiates non-degree courses

Delta State University in Cleveland will initiate a new program this spring for adults desiring credit courses at the University.

The program is designed for adults over the age of 21 who cannot meet regular admission requirements for entrance to DSU. An applicant who has been graduated from high school for a minimum of three years, or who has a GED equivalent, may apply to schedule courses as a non-degree student.

A maximum of nine semester hours may be scheduled during any semester.

"The applicant in this program must show adequate background for the courses scheduled," said Dr. Daisy Howell, dean of the division of continuing education.

"A student may achieve degree status in this program by meeting regular admission requirements for entrance to the University or by completing 12 semester hours as

EDISON BIOGRAPHY

When Thomas Edison died in 1931, he had more than 1,000 patents registered in his name. They included the light bulb, the phonograph and the movie camera. No one before or since him has invented so much.

The great inventor's life and career are chronicled in a one-hour special, "Legacy of Genius: The Story of Thomas Alva Edison," at 2 p.m., Saturday, January 5, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

Academy admission a two year process

Editor's note: This is the last in an Echo series on the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. Mississippi's midshipman quota at the academy is 35, but only 20 from the state are currently enrolled. This series has been intended to stir a renewed interest in the academy here among young men and women who might be eligible for the prestigious institution.

The 1,363 members of the Class of 1982 began their naval service on 6 July on a bright sunny day with a sparkling Severn River and Chesapeake Bay providing an inviting background for the midshipmen and their families, as they moved about the yard. We would like to think that amidst the distractions of that first day, a few thoughts might have turned seaward with curiosity and enthusiasm about service afloat.

The profile which follows this article shows that this class is unusual in a number of ways. '82 had fewer applications than '81 and '80 but higher qualifications for admission. Applications from women were 1137, up slightly, with women representing the highest proportion of the fully qualified candidates we have seen in the three years that women have been admitted. The percentage of the class ranking in the upper 20% of the secondary school class equaled last year's all time record of 79%. The mean SAT (Verbal) score of 570 is the highest in the last six years, and the mean SAT (Math) score of 664 is the highest seen at the Naval Academy in 13 years. The Class of '69 is the only class which had a higher SAT-M average score on entrance.

The likelihood of an applicant's success is indicated by the candidate multiple. This number is developed from the candidate's record by the Admissions Board at the Naval Academy to predict academic and military performance, probability of success in academic majors and retention through the four years. The mean candidate multiple for the men and for the women have been almost the same, indicating a good balance between the overall capabilities of the men and women in each class. This prediction has been borne out by the performance records of all three classes to date.

This year, no change was made in the normal qualifying level in entrance test scores required of candidates. The emphasis was on the whole person qualifications expressed by the candidate multiple. It is reassuring, however, that the Naval Academy has nevertheless succeeded in reversing the declining trend in both verbal and math scores. It is interesting to note also that, although not shown in this table, the mean SAT math score of the women in the Class of 1980 is not significantly different from that of the men, and that the women have a considerably higher SAT verbal mean score than the men.

Scholastic Aptitude Test Scores for College-Bound Seniors

SAT	College Average			USNA
	Male	Female	USNA	
1966-67	463	468	584	
1967-68	464	466	589	
1968-69	459	466	579	
1969-70	459	461	566	
1970-71	454	457	556	
1971-72	454	452	570	
1972-73	446	443	560	
1973-74	447	442	558	
1974-75	437	431	558	
1975-76	433	430	561	
1976-77	431	427	569	
1977-78	Not yet available	570		

SAT-Math

SAT-Math	College Average			USNA
	Male	Female	USNA	
1966-67	514	467	655	
1967-68	512	470	658	
1968-69	513	470	653	
1969-70	507	465	639	
1970-71	507	466	638	
1971-72	505	461	645	
1972-73	502	460	635	
1973-74	501	459	643	
1974-75	495	449	644	
1975-76	497	446	659	
1976-77	497	445	659	
1977-78	Not yet available	664		

The admissions process began for most of these men and women two years ago when the Naval Academy's Candidate Guidance Office under Captain Dick Christopher responded to inquiries on the part of prospective candidates by mailing out packages of information containing a preliminary questionnaire to confirm eligibility. At the same time each name was given to the nearest of over 1,600 specially trained volunteer field advisors known as Naval Academy Information Officers or Affiliates so that a visit could be made to counsel and advise the candidate. About 30,000 young men and women asked for information, and eventually 7,100 candidates obtained at least one nomination and took medical examinations and physical aptitude tests.

We have found that the secret of success lies in attracting the interest of the very best young men and women in the country, and bringing them to their own expense to Annapolis to learn about the Academy. Captain Christopher ran the fourth successful engineering/science seminar at the Naval Academy for this purpose, inviting 637 high school juniors with outstanding records to come to the Academy at their own expense for a week of lectures, demonstrations and hands-on computer and laboratory experience. 211 applied for this program last year and 78 are now in the Class of 1982.

Another proven innovation run by the

Candidate Guidance Office for the fourth time was an Orientation Day for appointees and their parents. 1,206 persons, including 386 men and women holding appointments, attended. As a result of these visits to the yard, we believe that the men and women in the Class of 1982 had a much better understanding of the Naval Academy and the Navy before they made their decisions to accept the offer of appointment.

Candidates for entrance to any Service Academy must qualify medically, pass a physical aptitude test, obtain a nomination from a source authorized by Congress, and qualify scholastically. The Qualifying Medical Examinations are scheduled for all of the Service Academies by a joint Department of Defense Medical Review Board in Colorado Springs. A candidate is examined in the nearest military medical examining center of any service, eliminating the duplication of examinations for candidates applying to more than one Academy. All applicants and nominees were screened by the Naval Academy and only those who were considered to have a reasonable opportunity to be found scholastically qualified were scheduled for a medical examination. This organization also scheduled and reviewed all ROTC medical examinations this year.

The physical aptitude test complements the qualifying medical examination by measuring strength, coordination and agility through tests such as pull-up, basketball throw, from a kneeling position, standing long jump, and a 300-yard shuttle run, and can be administered for Navy by any coach or commissioned officer. A test called the flexed-arm hang, recommended by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is substituted for the pull-up for women.

The process of obtaining a nomination has not changed much in recent years. U.S. Senators, Representatives, the Vice President, the Delegate from the District of Columbia and the Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico each may have five midshipmen attending the Naval Academy at one time. Ten nominations can be made for each vacancy. Three-quarters of the members of Congress use the competitive method, asking the Naval Academy to rank the nominees in order of merit, while the rest designate the principal nominee (who need meet only our normal qualifying entrance requirements) and nine alternates.

The President nominates sons of career members of the armed forces to compete for 100 appointments each year. 85 appointments are available annually to members of the regular Navy and Marine Corps and 85 to members of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve who have one year of active or drilling service prior to 1 July of year of entry. Members of the NROTC and NJROTC-MCJROTC can compete for ten appointments each year, as can graduates nominated from Honor Naval and Military Schools. Sixty-five appointments are offered on a competitive basis to sons of deceased or 100% disabled veterans and those missing in action, and there is an unlimited quota for sons and daughters of Medal of Honor winners.

In addition, Congressional alternates and other competitive nominees not otherwise appointed may be offered appointments on a competitive basis by the Secretary of the Navy to bring the entering class up to authorized strength. By law the first 150 plus three-quarters of the rest must be Congressional nominees. This year 493 candidates received appointments from the Qualified Alternates list. It is important, therefore, that candidates seek a congressional nomination so that they can compete more successfully in this category.

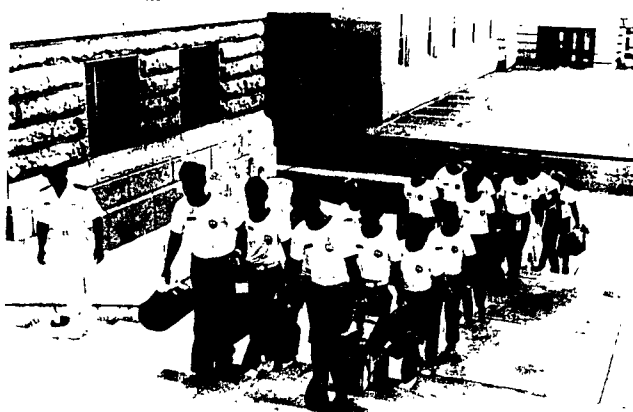
The next step in the admissions process is determining the scholastic qualification of the candidates. This judgment is made by the Admissions Board at the Naval

Academy from the record presented by the candidate. The Board reports to the Superintendent and has fifteen members, including two or three captains who are division directors or equivalent in experience; similar to deans of colleges in a university; four very experienced civilian faculty members appointed by the Academic Dean; four officers appointed by the Commandant of Midshipmen; the Senior Medical Officer; the Director of Candidate Guidance; the Director of Athletics and the Dean of Admissions.

We run a rolling admissions program at the Academy so that we can compete with the best colleges and universities through early offers mailed out beginning in October. We reached our goal this year of 85% early offers in the mail by 15 April.

The Board begins its meetings in early fall, meets with increasing frequency after 31 January, when most of the nominations are received from the Congress, and meets continuously in late March and April, giving the most careful consideration to each record. The Board first determines if a candidate is scholastically qualified. Can the candidate, in the very experienced judgment of this group, successfully complete the academic program at the Naval Academy? For the Class of 1982 three academic factors were considered along with the transcript. Only two entrance test scores were required, either the College-Entrance Examination Board

Newly entered candidates



Scholastic Aptitude Tests (Verbal and Math) or the American College Testing Program tests in Mathematics and English. Recognizing that these tests may not always accurately reflect the developed reasoning capability of some candidates,

the rank in secondary school class is also used as an important factor.

It is possible for a student from a succession of inadequate schools or a disadvantaged background to show up poorly with respect to national norms on the standardized entrance tests but, if the student has been highly competitive as shown by a high class standing, the Board will recognize this as compensation to some extent for low entrance test scores. The weighting of these factors is determined by validity predictions made statistically from the performance of the previous class.

does not have a quota to meet in admitting minority members, but it does share fully the Navy's commitment to reach a representative proportion of minority members in its officer corps. A very energetic recruiting campaign led by three full-time minority members of the Candidate Guidance staff has had difficulty in attracting qualified candidates, as may be seen from the table below:

Class of	Minority Candidates Admitted	Blacks within this total
1973	25	17
1974	30	24
1975	58	44
1976	89	73
1977	148	112
1978	178	90
1979	151	55
1980	154	66
1981	176	56
1982	154	62

The Sea Coast Echo feature

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1980-6A

The Board looks carefully at the transcript to note whether the student is prepared for college level work. We urge that the candidate have had three or, preferably, four years of math, four years of English, two years of a modern foreign language, and one year each of physics and chemistry. Only about 3 1/2% of recent classes have not had chemistry, but the percentage of midshipmen who have not had physics rose from 13% to 17% five years ago. By taking this into consideration when other factors are equal, the Admissions Board has succeeded in reducing this percentage to 7.5% for the Class of 1982. This is important because midshipmen who have not had physics in high school have a much higher rate of attrition at the Naval Academy.

The Board then looks at the recommendations of school officials and the record of extracurricular participation presented by the candidate, and confirms the calculation of a candidate multiple which includes these two important factors along with the scores from two special scales developed for the use of the

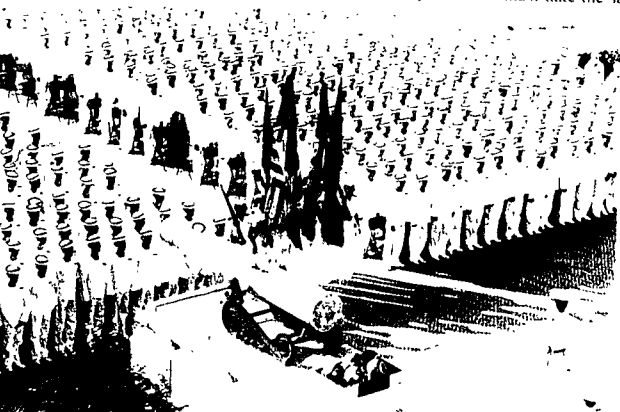
The following table provides a comparison of national norms for black enrollment in universities with admissions selectivity similar to the service academies:

Weighted National Norms for Universities for High Selectivity (SAT-V & SAT-M Over 1100) Black Enrollment

Calendar Year	Public University %	Private University %	USNA %
1974	3.0	3.7	6.2
1975	2.5	4.0	4.2
1976	3.3	3.1	5.1
1977	2.7	4.6	4.2

The numbers of minority candidates admitted, and particularly the number of blacks, reflects the competition we face from opportunities offered to these candidates elsewhere. Redoubled efforts in recruiting resulted in slightly more applications than last year without any significant change in admitted minority candidates.

Minority members must take the same



Induction Day for the Class of 1982

Naval Academy by the Navy Personnel Research and Development Center. These scales are used in scoring a preference type of questionnaire, called the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory, taken by all candidates. They measure the extent to which a candidate's interests agree or disagree with the interests of midshipmen who in recent years have had the inclination and talent to successfully handle the academic core program, who have elected the majors in the proportion required by the Navy Department, and who have graduated to become commissioned officers.

One area of medical qualification is often misunderstood by candidates, parents and alumni. This is the eye waiver, which is handled differently at each of the Service Academies. At Navy, our limit is set by the CNO at 30% of the incoming class with eyes less than 20/20 in order to accept more outstanding candidates but still produce enough graduates who are medically qualified to enter pilot training. Since about a third of the college bound population need glasses to correct to 20/20, it is apparent that many of our candidates will be reported to us on the qualifying medical exam as less than 20/20, but within waiverable limits. This means eyes that are correctable to 20/20 with conventional glasses without excessive refractive error. The best qualified of these candidates, including those with principal nominations will receive appointments up to the limit authorized. Since over 1,000 candidates required eye waivers this year and only 408 could be admitted, it is apparent that many men and women with outstanding qualifications regrettably were not offered appointments.

A special word should be said about minority admissions. The Naval Academy

program, and meet the same requirements for graduation as any other midshipman. The Admissions Board will accept some limitations in academic background where there is evidence of compensating qualities such as strong competitive spirit in the form of high class standing, evidence of outstanding leadership in school or community activity and excellent motivation. The Board, however, must be convinced that the candidate can successfully handle the program at the Naval Academy. This judgment is made for any candidate with exceptional qualifications, including minority members.

We are not lowering our standards to increase the proportion of minority members in the Navy, and the quality of our graduates will bear this out.

In summary, although the number of applications has dropped for three years, the quality of each class has steadily increased with a reserve of at least 25% fully qualified candidates remaining after the classes have been formed. With number of college-bound seniors expected to drop between 15 and 30% during the next five years, however, it is clear that we must make an even greater effort to be sure that outstanding secondary school students at the sophomore class level are told about the Naval Academy opportunity and encouraged to apply in May of the junior year. Our alumni can help by identifying likely candidates and reporting their names to the Director of Candidate Guidance, USNA, Annapolis 21402 (301-267-2166), or to the nearest Naval Academy Information Officer listed in the back of the Naval Academy Catalogue. With the enthusiastic support of our alumni we should be able to at least maintain the superb quality of these recent classes.

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THIS WEEK

Compiled By Sandra Curet

SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1980-7A

THURSDAY

LADIES' DAY
Diamondhead Ladies' Day is each Thursday, with tee-time at 9 a.m., Diamondhead golf club.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN
The regular monthly meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women will be held Thursday, January 3 at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Davis, 227 Nicholson Avenue, Waveland. There will be a presentation of Ruth Beebe Hills book 'Hanta Yo' to both libraries. A business meeting will follow.

STORY HOUR
Children's Story Hour is held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

PRAYER GROUP
The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

SATURDAY

SAINTS AND SINNERS
The monthly adult Saints and Sinners Club dance will be held Saturday, January 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in St. Clare's parish hall, Waveland. Music will be furnished by the Dixieland Saints Jazz band of New Orleans.

CHICKEN DINNER
A chicken dinner for the benefit of First Missionary Baptist Church will be served Saturday, Jan. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, corner Sycamore and Third Streets. Donation will be \$2.50 per plate.

Take out orders and deliveries will be available by calling 467-3193.

SUNDAY

BAPTIST SERVICES
The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

ANSWER CENTER
Every Sunday Jesus is the Answer Ministries services 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays, Jesus is the Answer Ministries services 7:00 p.m.

AA
Alcoholic Anonymous open meetings (friends and relatives) Sunday nights 7:30 at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning: Bible study at 9, classes for all ages. Worship at 10.

Sunday evening: Worship at 6. Wednesday evening: Bible study at 7.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Central Baptist Church Highway 90, between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Service 6 a.m., Evangelistic Service 7 p.m., Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and 3rd Street Sunday School, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Baptist Training Union 5:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. each Sunday.

MAIN STREET UMC
The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland Branch, McLauren and Nicholson, Priesthood meeting 8:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting 5 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland, Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

WAVELAND METHODIST
Sunday worship at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. The Waveland United Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Willis Britt, pastor.

SERVICES
The first Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., (nursery provided), Bible Study Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 530 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis, Pastor Charles Hand, Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m., Sunday Night 7:00 p.m. and Thursday Night 7:30 p.m.

SHORELINE BAPTIST
Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland, Avenue, near 603, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Services 11 a.m., Youth Service 6 p.m., Evening Services 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., Pastor Roy Parkinson.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday morning worship and Sunday School classes for all age groups, 10:00 - 12:00, Sunday night evangelistic 7:00, Wednesday night bible study 7:30, at the first United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

MORNING WORSHIP
The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning worship hours at 11 a.m., Evenings Worship at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

ALCOHOLIC ANNON.
The Bay-Waveland group of Alcoholics Anonymous meet every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary. Call 467-6414 for further information.

For Your Coming Event
Call 467-5473

TUESDAY

HOMEMAKERS
The next regular meeting for the Hancock County Extension Homemakers Council will be Tuesday, January 8, 12:30 p.m., at extension auditorium.

VOL. FIRE
Diamondhead Volunteer Fire Department will meet Tuesday, January 8, 7:30 at the fire station.

WEDNESDAY

PHI KAPPA MEETS
Phi Kappa, national high school fraternity, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hancock County Chamber of Commerce offices, US-90, Bay St. Louis. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Chuck Benigno, president, 467-4793.

OVERATERS
Overaters Anonymous meets Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. behind Christ Episcopal Church, for information call 467-2081 or 467-3469.

LIVING THRU CANCER
Living Thru Cancer, an organization for cancer patients, family members and any interested persons, will have its next meeting Wednesday, January 9, 7 p.m. at the Best Western, Gulfport. The program will be "The Cancer Patient and his Diet" Mrs. Norman Graham, dietitian, will present the program, there will be a question and answer period.

COMING EVENTS

BREAKFAST
A Scout breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon Sunday, January 13 at the Diamondhead fire house.

OPEN HOUSE
Open house Sunday, January 27, 1:00 p.m. at the new fire house, Diamondhead.

HOMEMAKERS
Extension Homemakers meet Thursday, January 17, 2 p.m. at extension auditorium.

PUBLIC CLINICS
Hancock County Health Department on Dunbar Avenue conducts an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Wednesday morning is family clinic, every third Wednesday of each month is night clinic until 5:30. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information call 467-4510.

DEALING WITH FEELINGS
Separated and Divorced Catholics Group will meet on Monday, January 7, 7:30 p.m. at Holy Angels Nursery, 1333 East Beach (turn by St. Michael's). Fr. Pat Barker, S.V.D. will talk on "Dealing With Your Feelings". There will be refreshments and conversation afterwards. This is a new group and we extend a welcome to all separated, divorced and remarried Catholics as well as interested friends or relatives. Call the Family Life Office for more information, 374-8316.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church. \$10.00 to join and \$4.50 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.

LEGION AUXILIARY
The Waveland American Legion Unit No. 77 Auxiliary has rescheduled its regular monthly meeting from the first Tuesday (Jan. 1) to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 8 at the Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue.

BOOSTERS
Bay High Boosters meet Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at Scafield's Wheel-Inn.

CYO
Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays at OLG CYO Room.

MEN'S DAY
Diamondhead Men's Day is each Wednesday with tee-time at 12:30 p.m., Diamondhead golf club.

BIBLE AND PRAYER
The Jesus is the Answer Center holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Sundays 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the church.

MIA
Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, MIA meets Wednesdays, 7 p.m. at the Waveland Branch on McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue.

ROTARY
Bay St. Louis Rotary meets Wednesday at noon, Scafield's Wheel Inn, Bay St. Louis.

PORT & HARBOR
The Port and Harbor Commission meets Thursday, January 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Port and Harbor office.

CAMELITES
The Secular Order of Camelites will meet, Sunday, January 13, in the Martinic home.

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MYSTERY - Starring in "Lost Weekend" to be presented on "Film Classics" are, left to right, Phillip Terry, Jane Wyman and Ray Milland. "Lost Weekend" can be seen at 8 p.m., Friday, January 11, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

Miss Mississippi to be chosen Sat.

Mississippi's representative in the 1980 Miss USA Pageant will be chosen in final competition January 5, 1980, at the Royal d'Iberville hotel in Biloxi.

The finals, to start at 8 p.m. January 5, will climax a weekend of hectic activities for the 28 contestants representing all parts of the state. Tickets to the Saturday night competition are \$10 per person, and are on sale in the lobby of the Royal d'Iberville.

This year's Miss Mississippi will succeed Laurie Kimbrough, who carried the state's laurels to last year's Miss USA Pageant. Like last year, this year's nationally televised Miss USA finals will be held at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center in May.



LOCAL PRESIDENT - The Hancock County Farm Bureau received recognition for outstanding membership growth during 1979. At the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation's state convention at Jackson recently Hugh M. Arant, president, left, of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, presented a certificate to Frank Lee, President of the Hancock County Farm Bureau during the recognition and awards program.

News from the Church of St. Ann



The Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish will hold its monthly luncheon and social at noon Wednesday, January 9, in parish hall with Mrs. Ivey Cox as chairman for the event.

The monthly meeting of the Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 22.

Mass Schedule St. Clare Church
Sunday Masses - Saturday 6 p.m., Sunday 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday and Friday, 7 a.m. in convent chapel.
Confessions Saturday 5 to 5:30 p.m.
Baptisms by appointment by calling the rectory, 467-9275.
ST. HENRY'S MISSION
Saturday - Mass 7:30 p.m.

Mass First Friday, January 4, will be at 9 a.m. in St. Ann's Church.

Religious education classes for grades first through fourth will resume Tuesday, January 8, after school and for grades fifth through eighth Thursday, January 3.

Nothing is impossible for the man who doesn't have to do it himself.
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Father Hayes has expressed thanks and appreciation to parishioners of St. Ann and St. John's parishes for providing Christmas dinners for the Trinitarian brothers and priests of the area.

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Minium tax form filing criteria explained

Are you required to file an income tax return?

The answer depends on your level of income, your age and marital status, says Dr. Johnnie Sartor, agricultural economist, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

For example, a single person under 65 years of age who makes as much as \$3,300 is required by law to file a return even though no tax is due. The same person may make up to \$4,300 before he is required to file a return if he is 65 or older.

Married persons filing a joint return may make up to \$5,400 before required to file a return if both are under 65 years of age; \$6,400 if one spouse is 65 or older; or \$7,400 if both are 65 or older.

"Even if you did not make enough money to be required by law to file a return, if income taxes have been deducted from your wages, you must file a return to get a tax refund. This is also true when one qualifies for earned income credit," adds Dr. Sartor.

A different level of income applies to the self-employed. For example, if the self-employed have a net income of \$400 or more, they must file an income tax return and pay the self-employment tax even though they do not owe income taxes. This is true regardless of age.

"You must file a self-employment tax return for any year that you have \$400 or more of net earnings from self-employment, even if you are receiving Social Security benefits," says Dr. Sartor. The tax rate for calendar year 1979 is 8.1 percent of self-employment income, up to a maximum of \$22,000 income.

Don't confuse the self-employment taxes with Social Security taxes, he cautions. Even though the end result is the same, they are different taxes.

For example, the self-employed farmer must pay self-employment taxes on his earned income. However, if he has employees who meet the requirements set up by the Internal Revenue Service, he should deduct Social Security taxes from the employee at a rate of 6.13 percent in 1979, match this amount and send the taxes to the Internal Revenue Service.

If farmers pay \$150 or more during the year to employees or if an employee performs agricultural labor on 20 or

more days during the year for cash wages, the Social Security taxes must be deducted from his wages, matched by the employer and a report made to the Internal Revenue Service.

For household help the Social Security taxes must be withheld matched by the employer and sent to Internal Revenue Service if the pay is \$50 or more in a calendar quarter. One calendar quarter of coverage is received for each \$250 income up to a maximum of four quarters of coverage per year.

Any taxpayer with questions on any phase of income tax should call his local Internal Revenue Service office or the toll-free number in Atlanta, GA, 1-800-241-3868.

USM slates cultural events this month

The New Year at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg begins with a number of cultural events, including two Arts Center Series (ACS) events, an art exhibition, and the Choral Conductors Conference.

Jan. 11 in the C.W. Woods Art Gallery two USM senior art students, J.J. Foley and Mary Hatch, will exhibit works to hang through Feb. 1. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2:30-5 p.m. Sundays.

Solo dancer Annabelle Gamson comes to USM for a three-day, Jan. 15-17, residency to teach dance classes and to give the first performance of the ACS in 1980 on Jan. 17. The performance is set for the Performing Arts Center (PAC) at 8 p.m.

Jan. 24 is "Symphony Day," sponsored by USM and the Hattiesburg Arts Council. Three performances will be given in Hattiesburg schools by the USM Symphony, conducted by Ronald McCreery.

The Southern Educational Theatre will present "Beans," a play by Buddy Scheffeld that premiered at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. in October. The play begins at 8 p.m. Jan. in Bennett Auditorium.

Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in Marsh Auditorium Ernest Hoffman will present a guest organ recital. The next night at 8 the Collegium Musicum from Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. returns for a concert.

The trio composed of Dr. Harry Spell, Jean, his wife, both USM graduates, and Rachel Mahue came to USM for a Nov. 26 concert. The Jan. 30 concert, Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2," will be in Marsh Auditorium.

In service

PFC. J. P. BOUIS
Marine Pfc. John P. Bouis, son of Inez Bouis of 129 Railroad Ave., Bay St. Louis, has reported for duty with 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

A 1978 graduate of Bay Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1978.

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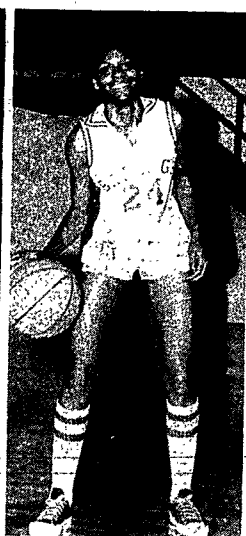
★★★★★

VICTORS-HNC Haw
the consolation trophy
finals of the Mississ

Youthful Tigerette hardcourters experiencing rebuilding season



Leann Adams



Robyn Jackson



Linda McCarthy



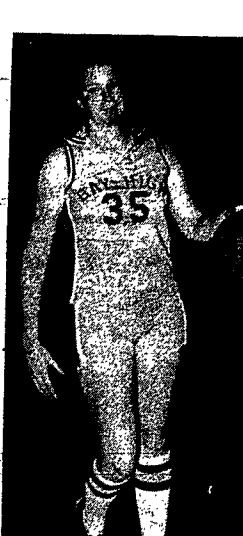
Tracy Ladner



Derida Acker



Barbara Gillum



Mary Necaise

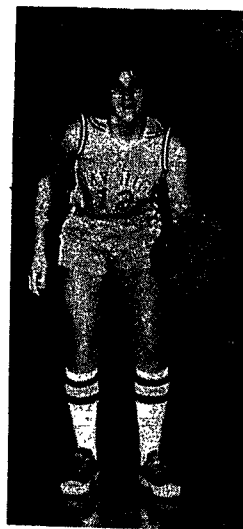


Kim Bradley

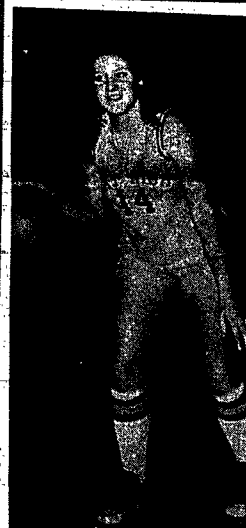
THE SEA COAST ECHO SPORTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1980-1B

Staff photos by Rich Adams



Kim Breland



Janice Almond



Linda Elzy



Gloria Hall



Ann Tillman



Pauline Benoit



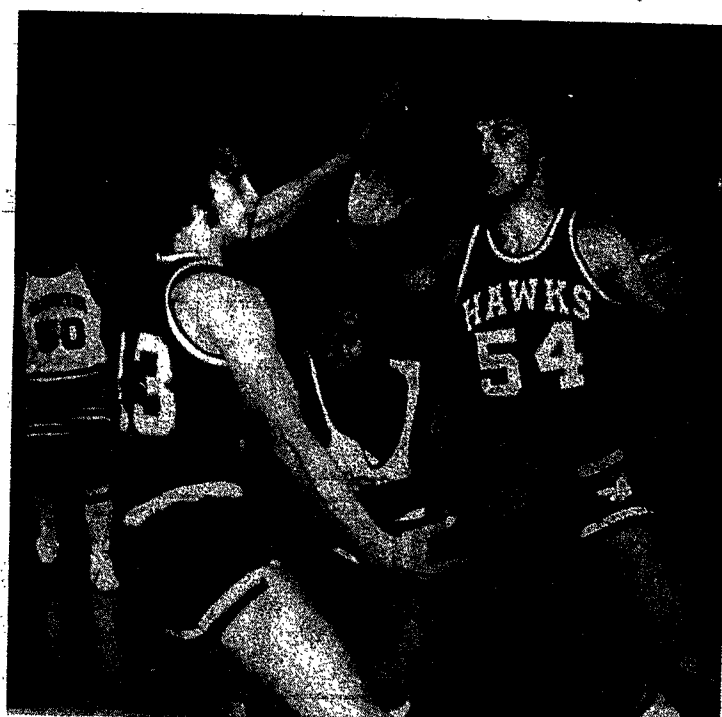
Mary Brown



***** Scenes from the Jaycee Holiday Classic*****



VICTORS-HNC Hawks Moses Hill, left, and Steve Nunn hold the consolation trophy aloft after winning the consolation finals of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Jaycee Holiday Classic in the Gulf Coast Coliseum, 70-54 against Haughton, La. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)



DOUBLE TEAMED-A Haughton, La. player is double teamed by Hancock North Central Hawks Don Moran (33) and Steve Nunn (54) in the consolation finals of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Jaycee Holiday Classic in the Coast Coliseum Saturday. The full-court press by the Hawks turned a close game in the first half into a 70-54 rout in which the Hancock five dominated the boards. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

More photos on Page B3



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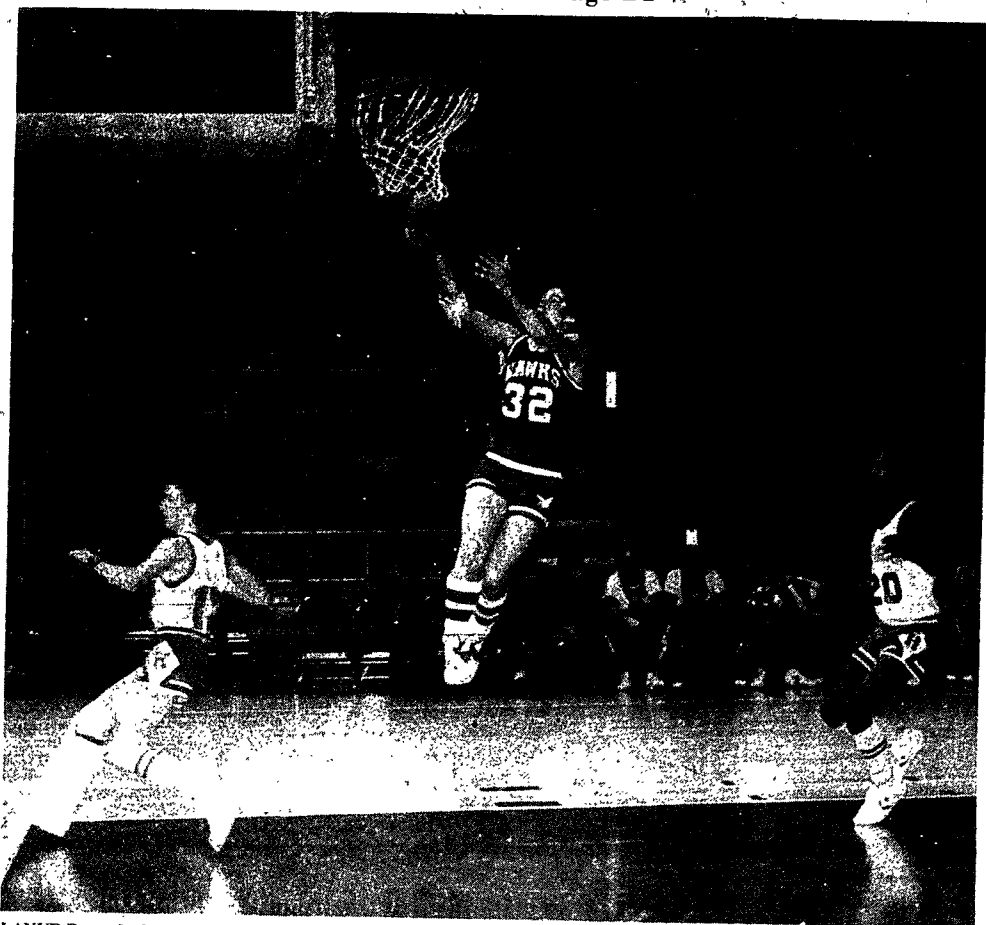
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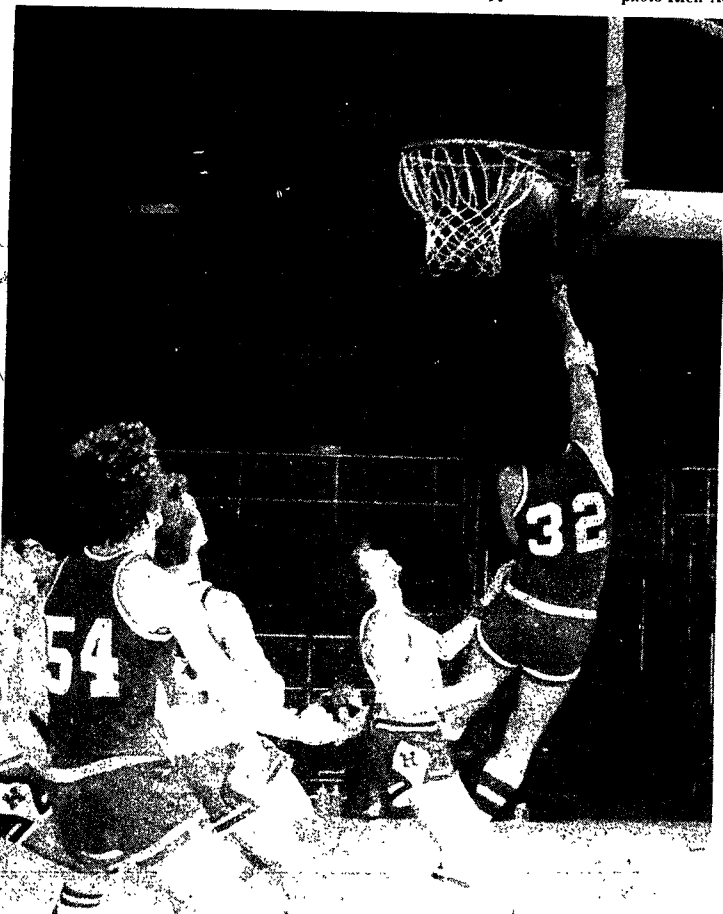
Scenes from the Jaycee Tournament

Continued from Page B1



LAYUP-Byron Ladner (32) puts in two points for the Hancock North Central cagers after breaking away from Haughton, La. defenders in the consolation finals of the Mississippi Gulf Coast

Jaycee Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament Saturday evening. The Hawk hardcourtiers won the match, 70-54. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)



UNDER THE NET-Hancock North Central Hawk Byron Ladner (32) shoots for two under the net during the Mississippi Gulf Coast Jaycee Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament in the Coast Coliseum Saturday as Steve Nunn (54) awaits the results. The Hawks won the finals in the consolation match against Haughton, La., 70-54. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1980-3B

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Highway 90 Waveland 467-1615

Friday & Saturday

CATFISH

ALL YOU CAN EAT

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You might not think so when the living room's still jammed with packing crates. But you will—and I can help. As your WELCOME WAGON Representative I can save you time and money. And brighten up your family with my basket of gifts.

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- CASE 24 CANS ONLY \$ 6

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CRACKIN GOOD
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THRIFTY MAID VEGETABLE
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SAVE NOW Peaches
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SLICED OR HALVES 20 OZ. CANS

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WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
4 1 00
16 OZ. CANS

THRIFTY MAID Tomatoes
4 1 00
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THRIFTY MAID CUT SWEET POTATOES **3 1 00**
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THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SOUP **5 1 00**
THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE **3 1 00**
THRIFTY MAID GREEN & WHITE LIMA BEANS **4 1 00**

PORK LOIN ROAST
PINK PIG RIB HALF **\$ 1 00**
LB.

PANCAKE MIX
DIXIE DARLING
32 OZ. BOX **59¢**

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DEEP SOUTH
24 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

MIXED VEGETABLES THRIFTY MAID OR WHOLE IRISH POTATOES **4 1 00**
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THRIFTY MAID
32 OZ. BTL. 69¢

HICKORY SWEET THICK SLICED BACON
W.D. BRAND JUMBO
BEEF FRANKS
W.D. BRAND SLICED
COOKED HAM
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Lettuce
39¢
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GRAPEFRUIT HARVEST FRESH PINK MEAT **5 1 19**
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FRESH FLAVOR

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NEW CROP PECAN HALVES **2 99¢**
HARVEST FRESH MUSHROOMS 16 oz. pkg. **1 39¢**
HARVEST FRESH CARROTS 2 lb. bag **39¢**

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HARVEST FRESH SALAD **59¢**
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BORDEN'S LITE LINE
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FRYER THIGHS **89¢**

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FRYER PARTS **59¢**

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THICK OR THIN CENTER CUT

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Franks



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CHUCK ROAST

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BLADE CUT **\$1.79**

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CHUCK STEAK

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7-BONE **\$1.99**

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BEEF

18-22 LB. AVG.

LB.

\$2.49

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SLICED BACON **2 lb. pkg. 1.98**

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BEEF FRANKS **16 oz. pkg. 1.29**

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RED HOTS **3 lb. pkg. 3.99**

— STOCK YOUR FREEZER SALE —

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TENDERLOINS **3.99**

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CHUCK ROLLS **1.99**

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SIRLOIN TIPS **2.19**

WHOLE 14-17 LB. AVG.

PORK LOINS **1.19**

W.D. REG. OR THICK SLICED

BOLOGNA **16 oz. pkg. 1.19**

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BEEF BOLOGNA **16 oz. pkg. 1.39**

TASTE O SEA FROZEN

FLOUNDER FILLETS **1.99**

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89¢

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89¢

89¢

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CHEDDAR **4 oz. pkg. 69¢**

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PILLSBURY CHOC. CHIP

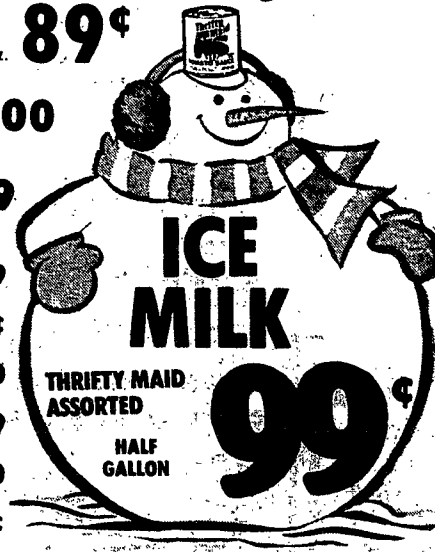
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CRACKIN GOOD B/MILK OR S/MILK

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Carnival association invites participants

St. Paul's Carnival Association this year will stage its "Golden Anniversary" Mardi Gras Parade. Theme of the parade is "Fifty Fabulous Years" and scheduled to roll at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 17. "This parade is viewed by thousands of spectators each year, and we anticipate that the 1980 parade will be our biggest and best yet - enhanced by great bands, marching units and a colorful array of floats of every description," said Sam Armato, association president. "We feel that the Pass parade is unique in that parade participants include not only marching bands, but also truck bands, which add much gaiety to the occasion, costumed marching units, floats representing organizations, families, neighborhood groups and business places, both local and out-of-town," he noted. "The Pass Christian Parade has also always enjoyed the co-operation of the police and fire departments from all along the Gulf Coast, and we look forward to their representation again this year," Armato added. "Please accept our invitation to be in that number when the 1980 parade rolls on February 17. There is no registration fee. Just fill in the form and return it to Box 375, Pass Christian, 39571 as soon as possible. For further information call 452-7504 or 452-9715.

St. Paul's Carnival Association
Pass Christian Carnival Association
St. Paul's Interparochial School
P.O. Box 375
Pass Christian, Mississippi 39571
APPLICATION FORM

NAME OF GROUP _____
TITLE OF FLOAT _____
SPONSORING GROUP _____
ADDRESS (to send info) _____

TELEPHONE NUMBER _____
FLOAT HAS MUSIC _____ YES _____ NO -- RECORDED _____ LIVE _____
APPROXIMATE LENGTH OF FLOAT _____ HEIGHT _____
TYPE OF ENTRY: CHECK ONE _____ FAMILY/NEIGHBORHOOD _____ BUSINESS _____ ORGANIZATION _____ OUT-OF-TOWN FLOAT _____

NUMBER IN GROUP _____ FOR BANDS AND MARCHING GROUPS ONLY
FIRE DEPARTMENT _____ YES _____ NO -- POLICE DEPARTMENT _____ YES _____ NO
OTHER CATEGORY _____

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ANY COMMITTEE MEMBER AFTER 6:00 P.M.
BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M. CALL THE FOLLOWING NUMBERS: 452-9715 or 452-7504

SUGGESTED THEMES FOR FLOATS: Sailors through the Ages; Unattainable Dreams; "1776 to 1976"; Inventions and Discoveries; T. V. the 40's and the Future; Famous Pairs and Lovers; The 20's; Popular Songs; "The Flag saved when..."; The World of Poetry; Holidays and Festivals; Folklore and Legends; The Movies. Or any of the Highlights of the 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's or 70's.

Please return this application as soon as possible. Deadline for entries will be early February for the Floats. Bands and Marching Units, we ask you to contact the committee immediately.

Thank you,
Parade Committee



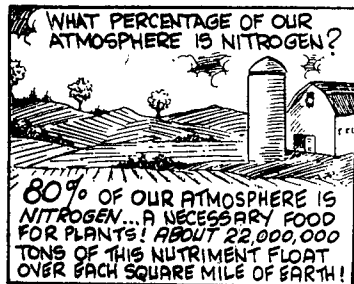
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Book Review



by Hart Shorn

PIONEER CONSERVATIONISTS OF WESTERN AMERICA

By Peter Wild. Mountain Press, Missoula, MT, 1979, 246 pp., \$12.95. Garrett Hardin - the Santa Barbara professor who championed the concept of the tragedy of the commons; Joseph Wood Krutch - the country boy who turned to the city, then back to desert, teaching readers to see wilderness, especially in the arid southwest, with new eyes; Bernard de Voto - the maverick Utah who gained a soapbox in columns of some of the most prestigious journals of his era, blasting the land-grubbers - "hellbent on destroying the West."

They were not all altruistic or practical. Although not all were Westerners, they focused on the West, says Wild, because there the nation reached the end of the continent and realized that beauty and resources are not inexhaustible.

They endured the same derogatory remarks that conservationists hear today, because they espoused an often unpopular doctrine - do with less, be sparing, save. In the words of Edward Abbey, author of the introduction, "Perhaps we will find a way to muddle through and between the gruesome horns of our awesome dilemma. If we do, I think we will owe more than we can measure to the thinking of such people as

Peter Wild writes about in this book, to his little band of pioneer conservationists who have done so much to offer us alternatives to the Expand and Expire theory of human endeavors."

Sierra Summer By Mel Marshall, University of Nevada Press, 1979, \$10.50, 226 pp. In this intimate story of life in the Sierra Nevada mountains, accompanied by numerous black and white photographs, Marshall depicts these untouched lands with compassion and an unsurpassed understanding of the wild. It is a story of the short-lived summer, beginning with the first snow melt in the Spring and ending with the first snowfall.

In those few months, creatures of all kinds - birds,

mountain trout, and insects - come back to life in full force. Marshall's easy narrative style draws the reader into this natural setting the he has experienced for the past 25 summers.

He tells stories of the animals he has discovered early in the spring, such as deer, bobcats, mountain lions, bear, beavers, and badgers. He tells of the phenomenon of trout which, one high each June, go wild and break water over an entire lake surface, forming thousands of ringlets and ripples.

One chapter is devoted to the many birds of the Sierras that bring the message of Spring's arrival, while another describes the small mountain towns he visits every six weeks for supplies, and the people he meets there.

Clothing advice for senior citizens

Being well-dressed is important at any age.

An interest in personal appearance can give you self-confidence, improve your self-image and make you more attractive to others, says Marguerite Davis, Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service clothing specialist.

Unfortunately, clothing for older people has been given little attention by the ready-to-wear industry.

"Elderly shoppers have limited styles to choose from, and fitting problems are sure

to exist," says Davis.

Body changes often cause these fitting problems.

With age, waistlines expand, height decreases, figures become more pear-shaped and upper arms begin to sag. However, this is no reason for oldersters to despair about shopping trips or cease caring about appearance.

She suggests that older men and women keep these shopping tips in mind:

- Select clothes easy to put on and take off.

- Avoid sleeveless dresses.

- Choose colors that flatter hair color or complexion.

Fashion experts usually recommend pastels and discourage buying black.

Black can have a hardening effect on the face.

- Look for clothes with large buttons and pull-tabs on the zippers.

- Buy garments with larger armholes and indefinite waistlines. Some coats, for example, are enlarged at the waist but not at the shoulders.

- Avoid full sleeves, dangling ties, droopy fabrics and other clothes with potentially dangerous features.

"In general, the older person should look for comfort," Davis says. "Feeling good can mean looking good."

Elderly shoppers should ask themselves three questions before buying a garment: Will it be attractive? Will it be comfortable? Can it be easily cared for?

Although shopping for clothes is probably more difficult for older people, it should be encouraged. People need to look their best regardless of age.

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MINISTRATOR,
hearing is then set
January, 1980, at
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Hancock County,
The same being
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This 28th day of
1979.
(SEAL) John
By SANDRA RU'

CHAR
OF INCOR
Notice is herel
Certificate of In
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28, 1979.
The incorporator
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Solid corporator
for the following s
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To engage in the
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The capitalizati
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The undersigned,
State of the State
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Business Corporator
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ACCORDINGLY, I
as such Secretary of
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by law, hereby ISS
TIFICATE OF INC
and attaches heret
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Given under my h
Office, this 28th
ember, 1979.
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1.98 to 5.98 up

Big Girl Size 38-52
Blouses, Slacks, Sweaters
Tunics, separates
Reg. 16" 98¢

EVERYTHING GOES
NOTHING OVER
HALF PRICE

TURTLENECK SWEATER
Dickies, Tapestry vests
mens slacks
Tunics
Reg. 12"-16" 98¢

Reg. 50" Fall Scotch
Tweed Blazer & skirt
blazer & pant
Better Suits 13.98

Reg. 25-28"
America's greatest
fitting JEANS now
1.98 3.98 5.98 8.98

Elden Hunt's Fabulous
'MELODY LANE'
1 1/2 mi. N. of Hwy. 90
Out Henderson Ave.
452-2042

PASS CHRISTIAN
Sunday 1p.m.-5p.m.
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6p.m.

LAYAWAYS
VISA
MASTER CHARGE

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - USED OFFICE
DESKS, chairs, tables, files,
typewriters and adding
machines. See at 942 Pass
Road, Gulfport or call till 6
p.m. 863-6057.

12-20-tfc
FOR SALE - 1969 FORD
2,000 TRACTOR, 5 foot bush
hog, 6 ft. dirt blade, transfer
pump. 1200 Highway 90, 467-
7470.

12-20-4tchg

**Crown
Equipment
Co.**
Wash. St. at Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis 467-3677

-Homeite Saws, Pumps,
Generators, Rental, Service,
Sales.
-Imperial-Eastman
Hydraulic Hose & Fittings

-Briggs & Stratton Factory
Service & Parts
-Heavy Equipment Rentals
-Equipment, Repairs

BEAUTIFUL SPINET -
CONSOLE STORED
LOCALLY, reported like
new. Responsible party can
take on low payment
balance. Write before we
send truck. Joplin Piano,
P.O. Box 3064, Rome, Ga.
30160.

WANTED - RESPON-
SIBLE PARTY to take over
Spinet Piano Easy terms.
Can be seen locally. Write:
Credit Manager, P.O. Box
207, Carlyle, IL 62231.

1-3-tchg

6. Boats & Motors

FOR SALE - NEW 14 FOOT
ALUMINUM HULL, extra
wide and deep, bait well, 5
h.p. motor, 10 hours and
trailer \$500. 467-3529.

12-23-tfc

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

6. Boats & Motors

FOR SALE - CHRYSLER
MOTOR, 4 h.p., new, \$350.
467-5430 after 5 p.m.

12-30-3tchg

TARK AND WILSON CR
Jack Tar copper bottom
paint, Special \$16.99 Gallon.
We offer lowest prices on
Gulf Coast on Fiberglass
resin, Fiberglass cloth and
aceto. Marine Deck
enamel, white and colors,
\$11.99 gallon, \$3.99 quart.
Marine Epoxy (two part)
paint, White and colors \$6.59
quart.

12-20-4tchg

7. Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE - 407
Wainwright Drive,
Waveland, Jan. 4, 5, 6, 10 till
4 p.m. 467-3552.

1-3-chg

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME WANTED -
We buy used Mobile Homes.
We pay top cash prices. 504-
863-5730 or 504-641-1758.

8-23-tfc

FOR RENT - TWO 3
BEDROOM furnished
trailers and ONE bedroom
furnished apartment,
Clermont Harbor. Call (601)
467-7377 or (504) 945-2715.

11-20-tfc

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

SALE OR RENT
1971 DODGE PICKUP, gas
saving, slant 6 and stick
shift. \$795.00. 467-5935.

11-15-tfc

SALE OR RENT
1973 AMC AMBASSADOR,
air and power, good con-
dition, \$695.00. 467-5935.

11-15-tfc

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - 1970 V.W.
FASTBACK, new engine,
brakes, clutch & air con-
ditioning, call 255-7833.

11-18-2tchg

Anyone having any claim on
this vehicle please
contact Frank's Garage
467-6961
1971 Plymouth Valiant
Color purple, 2 door
Hard top, serial no.
VH23B1R147777

This vehicle will be sold
thirty days after first
publication.
12-20-27-79, 1-3-80pd

FOR SALE - 1975 AUDI LS-
100, power steering and
brakes, air, AM-FM
cassette, 24 mpg \$2,600. 117
St. Charles St., Bay St.
Louis. 467-3821

12-9-2tchg

FOR SALE - 1978
METALLIC BLUE
CAMARO, loaded, AC, AM-
FM, tilt steering, \$5,100, call
after 5, 467-2446.

1-3-chg

FOR SALE - 1975 AUDI, LS-
100, LOADED, 4 door Sedan,
Call 467-7833.

1-3-2tchg

FOR SALE - 1973
CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 2
door hard top, loaded, air,
automatic, FM stereo, power
steering, brakes, seat, door
locks, tilt steering wheel,
\$650 or best offer. 255-7812.

1-3-2tchg

FOR SALE - 1970 MALIBU,
HARD TOP, loaded, 43,000
original miles, call 255-7833.

11-18-2tchg

FOR SALE - 1974 NE-
PORT CUSTOM, four
door, very low mileage,
\$1,895. 467-0892.

10-7-2tchg

LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

BAY-WAVELAND
HUMANE SOCIETY
desperately need dog houses.
Will pick up. 467-5765 or 467-
9548.

12-30-1tpad

FOR SALE - SHETLAND
PONY with saddle and
bridle, \$60. 255-1064.

12-30-3tchg

NEED GOOD HOMES for
adorable puppies. Seven
weeks old. Have been
wormed and given
distemper shots. Phone 467-
5765 on 311 Union Street.

12-30-chg

FREE TO GOOD HOMES
with fenced yards, six weeks
old Doberman and Retriever
puppies. 467-0954.

1-3-chg

FOR SALE - REGISTERED
SPRINGER PUPPIES, with
papers. 467-7238.

12-27-1tchg

17. Pets - Lost & Found

LOST - ABOUT THREE OR
FOUR WEEKS ago, in
vicinity of A & P parking lot,
light grey Persian female
cat. Reward! Children's pet.
467-2830 or 467-3300.

1-3-2tchg

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

35. Houses For Sale

17. Pets - Lost & Found

LOST - IN VICINITY OF
POPEYES, One male mixed
chihuahua coloring tan and
white, answers to name of
Sam. Reward offered. Phone.
467-3391 or Dr. Akers 467-
6719.

1-3-2tchg

EMPLOYMENT
18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

WANTED - AUTOMOBILE
SALESMAN to manage used
car lot in Long Beach. 467-
1736 ask for Henry.

12-6-tfc

HELP WANTED
PROFESSIONAL
BUILDING MATERIALS
salesman. Hourly wages
Vs. Commission. 467-6867.

11-8-tfc

HELP WANTED - LPN,
CAREER POSITION at
Miramar Lodge Nursing
Home, Pass Cristian. Paid
holidays, insurance and
retirement plus good salary.
Call Director of Nursing for
appointment. 452-2416.

TFC

ANNOUNCEMENTS
\$100 OFF FIRST
MONTH'S RENT
WITH THIS AD
Bay Royale
Apartments
Highway 90, Bay St. Louis
467-5014
Good through
January 31, 1980

11-22-TFC

FOR RENT - TWO
BEDROOM DUPLEX,
central heat and air, 467-
9587.

11-22-TFC

FOR RENT - FURNISHED
ONE AND TWO bedroom
apartments and trailers,
utilities furnished. Phone
452-4832 or 452-9525.

tfc

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

35. Houses For Sale

19. Work Wanted

WORK WANTED - CAR-
PENTRY AND ROOF
REPAIRS. Have truck, also
misc. jobs appreciated. 467-
4457 or 467-6962.

21. Personals

I AM NOT responsible for
any debts made by anyone
other than myself.
Peter Dougherty

UNCLE CHESTER'S CAT-
FISH HOUSE. 15 minutes
North on highway 43. Open
Thursday-Saturday, 4:30 to
9:00P.M. See you there!

9-30-tfc

\$100 OFF FIRST
MONTH'S RENT
WITH THIS AD
Louisville Garden
117 DeMontluzin
467-6742
Good through
January 31, 1980

RENTALS

REAL ESTATE

27. Homes

FOR RENT - FOUR ROOM
HOUSE, located 207 South
Necaise. 467-5773 or 467-3740.

12-30-TFC

29. Furnished Apartments

FOR RENT - FURNISHED
ONE BEDROOM apart-
ment, utilities not included,
no child. Located 208 Carroll
Ave. \$120 per month. \$60
deposit. 467-4613.

12-27-TFC

FOR RENT - TWO
BEDROOM DUPLEX,
central heat and air, 467-
9587.

11-22-TFC

FOR RENT - FURNISHED
ONE AND TWO bedroom
apartments and trailers,
utilities furnished. Phone
452-4832 or 452-9525.

tfc

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

35. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

32. Furniture

BAYSIDE PARK - extra
large 3 bedroom, 2 bath
Mobile Home, situated on 3
lots, complete with paved
drives and excellent storage
building. Priced to sell.
Shown by appointment.

MARKET STREET
WAVELAND - very neat
small cottage, located near
Beach. Reduced for quick
sale, \$25,500.

SIX LOTS TOGETHER -
close to Our Shopping
Center. Priced to sell.

WAVELAND AREA - Old
Spanish Trail near St.
Joseph, framed cottage with
exceptionally large
grounds, 120'x545' deep for
large family.
This property can also be
leased on short terms.

OAK HARBOR,
PEARLINGTON, MISS. -
Three bedroom brick, double
carport, usual other rooms,
excellent location, priced to
sell with good financing.

Check our Rentals for
apartments and homes.

SEVERAL NICE
WATERFRONT LOTS
ESQUISITE LODGE TYPE
three bedroom, two bath
home, usual other rooms
including fireplace, along
with guest cottage, situated
in Pearlington area on four
and one third acre of well
landscaped property. Can be
shown by special ap-
pointment. Priced under
\$100,000.

MITCHELL R

REALTY & INSURANCE

467-4731

A.C. MITCHELL BROKER

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

BERGERON MARINE, INC.

Needs Shipfitters, Welders, Tackwelders

Steady employment, top wages, 8.25 per hour

for first shift, 8.85 for 2nd shift, excellent

fringe benefits apply to Bergeron Marine, Inc.

Port Bienville Industries Park

Pearlington, MS. or call 533-5551

7 AM - 3PM Mon. - Fri.

An Equal opportunity employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FOR
MARINE SHIPFITTERS WELDERS
TACKERS
AT

SOUTHERN SHIPBUILDING CORP.

SLIDELE, LA.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT PRESENTLY WORKING 9 HOURS

5 DAYS A WEEK WITH OTHER SELECTED OVERTIME

PROFIT SHARING BONUS
PLAN NOW IN EFFECT

HOURLY RATES 8.17 FIRST SHIFT

8.72 SECOND SHIFT

INCLUDING 25¢ PER HOUR BONUS FOR 40 HOUR REGULAR
WORKWEEK, PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, EMPLOYEE HOSPITALIZATION,
LIFE INSURANCE, and most dependent coverage at company expense.

Apply Personnel Office Bayou Liberty Road Entrance

7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. - Friday 1-504-643-3144

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

town & country

real estate 467-9278

LEISURE LIVING AT ITS BEST - Lovely brick and cedar
home on the golf course in Bay Colony. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
living room, built-in kitchen, family room, fireplace, glass
enclosed sun room. Must see all the extras. Assumption
available, \$72,500.

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES - beautiful waterfront lot with
50 ft. on the water. Owner will finance with \$750 down & \$89
a month for 10 years. Price \$7,500.

REDUCED!! BAY COLONY - Beautiful new cedar
with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace and
ceiling fan, breakfast area in kitchen. Central air & heat,
double garage with electric eye opener, large wooded lot
close to golf course. Reduced to \$69,500.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom house. Furnished or partially
furnished. One block off beach.

890 Hwy. 90 at Washington St.
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Office Hours 9 - 5 Mon. - Sat.
Sun. 10 - 3

we bring people home.

BUY MOM THIS NEW HOME TO
START THE NEW YEAR - It has an
OLD FASHION FRONT PORCH, 2
bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, central
air-heat, kitchen-dining with dish-
washer and plenty of cabinets, carpet
thru-out. \$39,500. (2b2)

4 BEDROOM HOME AT OLD
FASHION PRICES - Close to beach, 2 1/2
baths, living room, large kitchen with
plenty of cabinets, dining room, utility
room, carport, front porch. Also has
large yard with Bar-b-que and patio.
\$49,800. (3b7)

THREE WISHES - If peace, comfort
and location are important to you,
better look this over. Convenient to
school bus service, beach and shopping.
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard,
possible owner financing. \$38,000.
(2b11)

HAVE A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MOLLERE REALTY

227 Coleman Avenue
WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI 39576

Telephone (601)

467-5454

Est. 50 yrs... 12 counselors to assist you 7 days a week.

The Gallery
OF HOMES

32. Furniture

FOR R
BEDRO
separate
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couple, De
per month
5084 or 467-

33. Unfurni

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FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

37. Low For

FOR SALE

ROLLING

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LOTS - CI
WAVELAN
monthly. N
467-3754

35. Houses F

START TH
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HAVE A H
front home.

RAISE YO

FOR SALE

PARK - extra
bedroom, 2 bath
ne, situated on 3
acres with paved
excellent storage
Priced to sell.
Appointment.

STREET,
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TOGETHER -
Our Shopping
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AREA - Old
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Rentals for
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AL NICE
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REALTOR

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4731

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32. Furnished Houses

FOR RENT - ONE
BEDROOM HOUSE,
separate garage; fenced
yard, ideal for settled
couple, DeMontuizn St. \$175
per month. \$100 deposit. 467-
5084 or 467-4216.

1-3-TFC

33. Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT - TWO
BEDROOM HOUSE in Pass
Christian, large kitchen,
large living room, no pets,
\$150 per month. Call
weekends 467-3130.

1-3-4tpd

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

37. Lots For Sale
FOR SALE - FIVE ACRES
ROLLING HILLS, in Delisle,
near Dupont, assumption
and equity. 504-733-7180.
12-20-6tchg

LOTS - CITY LIMITS OF
WAVELAND. \$50 down-\$50
monthly. No credit check.
467-3754

11-15-tfc

35. Houses For Sale

36. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - 2 BEDROOM
HOME. Small equity assume
loan. 467-4884.

11-1-tfc

FOR SALE - 500 SUNSET
DRIVE AT U.S. 90, across
from library at Bay St.
Louis. Beautiful, new brick
duplex. Excellent con-
struction, wonderful in-
vestment if you are in high
income tax situation or
would be owner-occupant.
Maurice Colly, 467-7781.

12-30-TFC

FOR SALE - TWO
BEDROOM HOUSE, living
room, bath, kitchen-din-
ing room combination - \$17,000.
J. J. Gandy, Lakeshore
Road.

9-9

ROSEMARY
RAMELLI REALTY
150 x 910 BEACH FRONT
LOT.

SEE ME FOR
REALTY NEEDS

PHONE
467-3341

JAN PARKER REALTY

115 WASHINGTON STREET BAY ST. LOUIS

467-7738

"WHERE SERVICE IS NOT AN EXTRA"

JAN PARKER REALTY has some fantastic buys avail-
able! Thanks to our many clients and HAPPY NEW YEAR
to everyone! May God bless you richly with peace and
health throughout the New Year.

SUPER WATERFRONT TWO STORY HOME - with 3,000 s.
f. and 210' on water! Possible income property or a dream
come true for the lady who wants that lovely home and the
gent who longs for fishing at his doorstep! Some features: 4
bedrooms, fireplace, heat-pump, game room, enclosed
patio, barbecue pit, boat slip and dock. \$61,900.

CENTRALLY LOCATED ON STATE STREET - 3 bedroom
and 2 baths with formal living room and dining room.
Kitchen is adorable. \$31,500.

KLEIN SUBDIVISION NEAR CLERMONT HARBOR -
Well-constructed home on three corner lots-artesian well
and separate garage. \$48,000.

BARGAIN!!! - A 2-3 bedroom house that offers an airy and
light atmosphere. (Possible assumption 3 percent loan)
\$18,000.

SO! SO QUANT: OLDER HOME ON 9-10 ACRE - of se-
cluded land filled with pecan trees. Owner will consider
financing. \$18,900.

Three for the price of one - terms available. \$37,500.

Nice trailer on three fenced lots. \$10,900.

Fantastic Building Site - elec., plumbing, garage, slab with
piling - ready for house. \$13,500.

Better than an acre of city land. \$7,200.

Farm for sale with 156 acres in Harrison County.
3,000 s. f. electric living with 12 acres.

Commercial building on Main St. Owner financing avail-
able.

Older home close to the beach in Bay St. Louis.

Acreage and lots available in various areas.



179 HIGHWAY 90 W.
467-0600

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

VI Blakewood Carol Shippey Sheila Milbauer

NEW LISTING! BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL! - All brick 3
bedroom home with 2 baths. Kitchen newly redone, new
dishwasher, range, disposal. Lovely carpeting, inside
utility, enclosed porch, carport, central air & heat. Assu-
mable 7 per cent loan. Price \$36,500.

NEW LISTING! RAISED WATERFRONT HOME - 3 be-
drooms up, 2 down, formal dining, completely bulkheaded,
sturdy dock. Living space approximately 2900 SF, Lot 100 x
100. Price \$55,500.

JUST RAN OUT OF FINGERS - counting the extras in this
new, luxurious light and airy home on wooded lot. 4 be-
drooms, 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, plush car-
peting, double garage, workroom...it's a winner! \$65,000.

NEW YEARS SPECIAL

- * Perfect for a growing family
- * Near-new 4 bedroom home
- * 2 1/2 baths
- * Formal dining & living
- * Oversized family room, cathedral ceiling
- * Massive wood burning fireplace
- * Cheerful breakfast room
- * All top-of-the-line Appliances
- * Enormous double garage
- * Price...\$92,200.

PASS CHRISTIAN! WATERFRONT HOME - on Bayou
Boudreaux! Raised, cedar home with fireplace, 3 extremely
large bedrooms, walk-in closets, screened porch, deck,
central air & heat, plus 2 unfinished rooms on lower level.
\$75,000.

DIAMONDHEAD! - We have the KEY! Let us show you this
spacious, like-new home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room,
nicely carpeted, fully equipped kitchen, inside utility, at-
tached garage, fenced yard. Good Assumable loan. Price
\$51,900.

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES! WATERFRONT HOME - 2
large bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, huge deck, central air &
heat, 116 ft. on water. \$37,000.

ALL THE WORK IS DONE - on this well cared-for, char-
ming, older home. Features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal
dining, large screened porch, garage, central heat, prime
location, beautifully landscaped and fenced yard. \$38,000.

ASSUMABLE LOAN! - Better than new, really slick, 3 be-
droom home in choice location. Family room, energy ef-
ficient heat pump, central air, plush carpeting. You can't
beat this! \$43,500.

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
Felicity Street.....100x145.....\$3,500.
Paradise Road.....150x100.....\$9,000.
2nd off Sears.....75x110.....\$4,000.
Turner off Longo.....50x144.....\$2,200.
Jourdan River Shores.....60x130.....\$4,000.

REALTOR
The Professionals **MLS**

DIAMOND REAL ESTATE

467-2000 452-2002

HOUSE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
- Fully equipped kitchen for mom. E-3 con-
struction for the energy minded person. 5 bedroom with
massive sitting room off master suite. 3 1/2 baths. This cedar
home is situated at the end of a beautiful cul-de-sac. And
contains many extras. \$130,000.

NEW HOME AND THREE ACRES - North of the Kiln on
paved street. Lapped cedar siding, 2 bedrooms, two baths,
central heat & air, lovely modern kitchen with utility area.
Large patio with separate screened summer house
overlooking pond. Owner financing with negotiable down-
payment and 30 years at 9 1/4 percent interest, no closing
costs. \$53,200.

THREE ACRES NORTH OF KILN - \$1,100 down and pay-
ments of \$58.55 per month (9 3/4 percent interest). Beautiful
land off paved street. \$5,600.

BAY ST. LOUIS - Beautiful building sites with lots of trees,
city water and sewer, paved streets with curbs, & good ele-
vation. Well-developed subdivision just off Felicitee Stree.
Priced from \$6,000 to \$7,000.

HARBOR DRIVE - Raised 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on 75'
x 150' lot with septic tank and well. New wiring and roof.
Masonite lap siding with central elec. heat & 4-Ton wind
unit, Range & dishwasher. Owner financing with \$4,000 do-
wn and 10 percent interest. Sales Price - \$19,500.

GOLF CLUB DRIVE, DIAMONDHEAD - Building site in
one of Diamondhead's most beautiful and fast-growing
areas. Near Country Club and the 13th and 14th Fairways.
\$12,500.

PASS CHRISTIAN - Entertain around your pool in summer
and in winter in front of the fireplace in your 20' x 40' great
room with built in bar & vaulted ceilings!

PRIVACY - AFFORDABLE - Two bedroom cottage with
wood floors, ceiling & walls in great room. Debus Lane in
Waveland. \$26,500.

CLARA STREET - Well kept 2 bedroom house on 100 x 200'
lot. \$19,900.



Janie Brantley 467-6941
Norma Ritch 467-3807 Carol Powell 467-7037
Buddy Atwell 467-9609 Marie Mabry 255-8400
At the Bridge... Bay St. Louis
"Let us open the doors for you"



REAL ESTATE
ESTABLISHED 1923
101 U.S. Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis
467-5402

MLS Multiple Listing Service

BAYOU LACROIX ROAD - Approximately 19 acres with
about 1000 ft. on Bayou Marone, large unfinished country
home with lots of potentials, property is fenced and crossed
fenced.

"ALL NEW LISTINGS"

131 LEOPOLD - Near beach and Yacht Club - nice 3 be-
droom home with 634 sq. ft. screen porch located on
300'x100' lot with pecan and fruit trees. \$36,000.

212 WEST BAYOU VIEW DR. - Located on East Twin
Bayou (natural deep bayou) home has 3 bedrooms with 1440
sq. ft. living area. Lot is bulkheaded and docked with 20x10
boatshed. Only \$30,000.

PINE TREE ROAD - Looking for a lot with privacy, full of
trees and on water? 2 waterfront lots right here in town-
each lot is 80'x152' for \$5,500 each.

GREAT INVESTMENT - Double house at 301 Toulouse St.
Automatic income from this purchase as both apartments
are ideal for your tenants. House is in very good condition.
Just \$27,500.

759 NORTH SECOND STREET - Located across from Ya-
cht Club with gorgeous view of the Bay from almost every
room of house which has all wood floors. Garage has 2 ro-
oms and bath which could easily be made into guest house.
Call for an appointment.

401 NECAISE - Need a 3 or 4 bedroom house in a low price
range? We have it here for only \$32,500 right in the heart of
town.

HICKORY LANE - Lovely large lot with beautiful trees just
waiting for someone to build a nice home on. High elevation
- \$10,700.

GULFIDE IN WAVELAND - New brick frame home with
3 carpeted bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and central heat-air, only
\$32,500.

FOX DRIVE - 2 beautiful lots with trees, measuring
100'x120'. \$6,500 and \$5,500.

LARGE COMMERCIAL BEACH LOT - \$19,000.

JOURDAN RIVER ISLES - HARRISON ROAD - Looking
for a summer home to accommodate an army of relatives and
friends? Call us for an appointment now. We've got a 2 story
home plus a bunk house with cement boat ramp, fenced
yard, too many features & extras to tell about. Must see this
great buy! Just \$39,000.

AMES KERGOSIEN 467-4931 JANET HITT 467-7003



467-9661

1013 HIGHWAY 90 EAST
WAVELAND, MISS. 39576

FURNISHED HIDE-AWAY - on extra large WATER-
FRONT lots only \$8,800 - owner will consider financing.
Don't wait, see this today!!

GREAT STARTER HOME - fully furnished 2 bedroom
cottage on 100 x 100 lot, really a good buy at only \$15,000.

NEAT & LOVELY - 3 bedroom home on nicely landscaped
corner lot, carpet, panel, carport, 10 x 12 out building, and
owner is willing to finance. \$25,500.

COZY FIREPLACE - to warm you on these chilly nights and
150' of waterfront for summer enjoyment go with this
charming brick and block 2 bedroom home all for just
\$24,000.

CHOICE LOCATION - In Bell Isles, lovely 3 bedroom brick
home with fireplace in den, two great screened porches, en-
closed swimming pool, carpet, on canal with dock &
bulkheading priced to sell at only \$69,500.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished mobile ho-
me. Large one bedroom apartment centrally located.

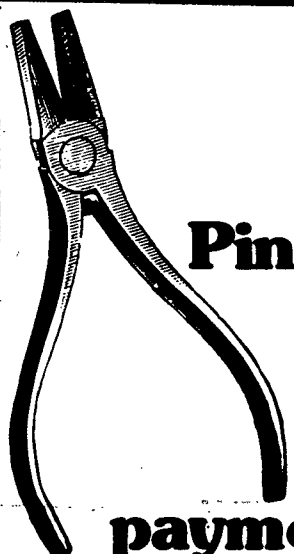
ASK ABOUT OUR LISTINGS OF ACREAGE IN ALL
AREAS OF HANCOCK COUNTY from \$700 per acre up.

MLS



TO BETTER SERVE YOU

"Service is our Most Outstanding Feature"



Pinched by high rent payments?

Stop paying rent, start building equity. Home
ownership is one of the best ways to beat infla-
tion. Let us show you some of the homes we have
listed. Call today.



Nell Frisbie, Inc

REALTOR

467-4111

LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT - Very nice older home recently
remodeled with vinyl siding and paneling. 2 bedrooms and 1
bath. \$18,000.

OLD WORLD CHARM - is offered in this lovely older cot-
tage with large fenced yard. It has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
Included in sale are a small refrigerator and an electric
range. Owner may finance. \$27,900.

LOOK WHAT WE FOUND - A great little cottage for
relaxing! Located in Pass Christian Isles amid lovely trees,
this home has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Yard is fenced and
has a storage shed. \$31,900.

MODERN AS TOMORROW - is this totally electric home.
Located in 'The Oaks' in Diamondhead, this home has 2 be-
drooms and 2 baths. Also included are memberships in Dia-
mondhead Country Club and Yacht Club. Assumable Loan.
\$49,900.

LIKE A PICTURE BOOK - is the view you'll get with this
home. You can watch the sun rise over the water from the
front gallery, pier or almost any room of this attractive
beach home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and is tastefully de-
corated. \$78,900.

BONUS BRICK BEAUTY - located on 4.6 acres in Pass
Christian. Extras are abundant in this lovely, new home.
Living area has a solarium with skylight, kitchen with dis-
posal dishwasher and built-in range, walk-in closets in be-
drooms and a life time pool plus patio area. 3 bedrooms and
2 baths. \$149,000.

CALL on our WARRANTY HOME

OFFICE - 467-4111
Multiple Listing Service
144 Main Street Bay St. Louis, Ms.

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subjected to
the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes
it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or
discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or
national origin, or an intention to make any such
preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper
will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate
which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby
informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper
are available on an equal opportunity basis."

national supermarkets

CASH DIVIDENDS ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU. You're Important to Us!

Godchaux Granulated Cane Sugar
5-LB. BAG
29¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Capitol Margarine
CAPITOL BRAND
1-LB. PKG.
1¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Del Monte
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM CORN
OR SWEET PEAS
OR CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS
16 OZ. CAN
1¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Catsup
DEL MONTE
32 OZ. BTL.
19¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Large Eggs
NATIONAL USDA GRADE "A"
DOZ.
9¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Banquet Fried Chicken
BANQUET HEAT AND SERVE
2-LB. PACKAGE
1.99
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

GROUND BEEF
FRESH REGULAR
5-LBS. OR MORE
1.49
EXTRA LEAN 1.79
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

PORK CHOPS
NATIONAL COUNTRY SLICED QUARTER LOIN
2 TO 11 CUPS
1.19
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

SIRLOIN STEAK
NATIONAL USDA CHOICE BEEF
THIN SLICED LB.
2.69
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

T-BONE STEAK
Natl. USDA Choice Beef
12 TO 14 LBS.
2.79
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

LEG QUARTERS
USDA GOVT. INSPECTION FRESH FRYER
8-LBS. OR MORE
BARBECUE FAVORITE
59¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO COMPLETE YOUR EDGEMERE STONEWARE
SUN. JAN. 13, 1980. WILL BE THE LAST DAY TO COMPLETE YOUR SET

Cash Dividends
A money-saving plan for all our customers! Get one for every \$10.00 you spend on groceries. Use them for cash discounts on purchases. Here's how it works: 1. Collect your Cash Dividend Saver Cards at our check-out counters. 2. Paste 30 cards in the Cash Dividend Saver Card book. 3. Watch our ads each week for Cash Dividend Specials. 4. Present one filled Cash Dividend Saver Card for each Special you select.

BONELESS HAM
WHOLE HAM
2.09
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

SMOKED HAM
BUTT END PORTION LB.
99¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

HEAVY CALF
Round Steak
Sirloin Steak
T-Bone Steak
Rib Steak
Calf Liver
2.89
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

HEAVY CALF
Chuck Roast
7-Bone Roast
Shoulder Roast
Chuck Steak
Shoulder Round
1.89
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

FRESH FRYERS
USDA GOVT. INSPECTION
1 TO 12 LBS. AVG.
59¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP
NATURAL CHOICE
1 TO 12 LBS. AVG.
1.99
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Smoked Sausage
ZIGGY'S
1 TO 12 LBS. AVG.
1.69
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Sliced Bacon
ZIGGY'S
10 LBS. PKG.
1.49
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

COLEGE COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
TOILET PASTE
89¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CO-TYLENOL COLD TABS
CO-TYLENOL
COLD TABS
1.39
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

TYLENOL
EXTRA STRENGTH
EXTRA STRENGTH
2.99
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
Q-TIPS
COTTON SWABS
99¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

WHITE RAIN NON-AERO
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1.19
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

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WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

STAYFREE MAXI PADS
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3.49
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

FLEX SHAMPOO
FLEX
SHAMPOO
1.29
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

OIL OF OLAY
OIL OF OLAY
2.89
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

VALU-BUYS
Apple Juice
Apple Sauce
Cup-O-Noodle
Swiss Miss Cocoa
Preserves
Nestle
Ergo Giant
Wisk Liquid
Scott Towels
Soft Tissue
Kotex Super
Lysol Spray
Love My Carpet
Cat Chow
Tender Vittles
1.79
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

VALU-BUYS
Salisbury Steak
Waffles
Soft Blue Bonnet
Dial Soap
Electrol
Era Giant
Wisk Liquid
Scott Towels
Soft Tissue
Kotex Super
Lysol Spray
Love My Carpet
Cat Chow
Tender Vittles
1.79
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

VALU-BUYS
Tomato Sauce
Cheese Pizza
Sausage Pizza
Maxwell House
Santa Coffee
89¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

VALU-BUYS
Peaches
Sliced Peaches
White Potatoes
Sauerkraut
Stew Tomatoes
79¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

VALU-BUYS
Pineapple
Avocados
Mushrooms
99¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

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Rona Dale Ladner County jail their upcoming Chancery

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